Now Under Way: Motordom's Big 1956 Show At Fairgrounds!

Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy and colder with light snow flurries tonight. Low, near 10 northwest, and 20-25 east and south. Sunday, cloudy with light snow in east and south. Yesterday's high, 34; low, 28.

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FIRST REZONING ACTION UP TO COUNCIL

Premier Nehru Is Target Of **Angry Uprising**

Move To Change Map Of Nation Brings 6th Day Of Disorders

BOMBAY, India (A) - Rioting in Bombay State today threatened to spread to other parts of the country as protests mounted against Prime Minister Nehru's plan to redraw the map of India.

Angry demonstrators battled police and put the torch to big cotton warehouses in the scarred city of Bombay. Reports of fresh violence came from other parts of the state in the sixth straight day of disorder.

Word of disturbances also came from the states of West Bengal, Orissa and Biher where demonstrators, apparently aroused by the Bombay riots, began staging their own protests against Nehru's reorganization plans.

The Bombay crisis stemmed from the government's intent to split the state into three parts: The Marathi-speaking south, the Gujarati-speaking north and bilingual Bombay City under federal

Nehru's ruling Congress party faces a dilemma over Maratha demands for including of Bombay City in the Marathi-speaking state About half the city's three million people are Marathas.

SOME OBSERVEDS believe the party will lose its long-time stronghold of Bombay unless Nehru yields to the demands.

Nehru's top foreign policy adviser, V. K. Krishna Menon, arrived in Bombay en route to New Delhi from U. N. headquarters in New York.

Political sources said Menon probably will discuss the situation with Bombay City officials.

official toll to 51. Some observers sponsors the event. Even larger To Curtail Stress said the actual count may be dou- crowds are expected today and ble the official tally.

Authorities said seven persons perished yesterday in clashes with police and five others died in hospitals from wounds suffered earlier this week. Police said they were shot while looting

city centered around the famed electric skillet; a clock-radio; and "Cotton Green" area where some a steam iron. 5,000 rioters milled about while the warehouse blazed.

New York Fuel Truck Strike Ends

NEW YORK (A)-Fuel truck drivers were back at work today after a five-day strike that Mayor Robert Wagner said had threatened to become a "catastrophe."

Fuel deliveries were resumed at 4 p. m. yesterday after the drivers, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, voted to accept an increase of 30 cents an hour in wages and benefits.

The strike had cut off practically just can't stop sneezing. all coal deliveries and about 60 per cent of fuel oil deliveries.

Tractors Assigned Hazardous Duty

MOOSONEE, Ont. (A) - Four tractor trains have churned out of this James Bay town on a hazardous 300-mile run to carry supplies

for the mid-Canada radar line. shuttle day and night to Cape Hen- and Mrs. Lawrence Gentele. rietta Maria, north of here on the west coast of James Bay, until next Cemetery Labor

spring's ice breakup. The project will be supervised Assigned To Boys from the air by a bush plane and a helicopter. The trains will travel about three miles an hour.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ormal for January to date Actual for January to date BEHIND 1.23 INCH Normal year Actual last year River (feet)



THE IMPORTANT PLACE newspapers play in community life was evidenced when Detroiters had to be satisfied for six weeks with other news sources. That city's three big dailies were strike-bound for that length of time, but recently resumed publication. Above is shown how news-starved sidewalk customers reached for the first copies. (See Editorial, Page Four).

Admission is free.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (A)-

The running will ease the emo-

tional stress, says Dr. Ernest D.

Michael, Santa Barbara College

not tiring to the point of fatigue.

Next time you get your dander

up, take a run around the block.

physical education professor.

All-Expense-Paid Trip For Two Top Award At Local Auto Show

Two people, living within a 17- show is a cut-away chassis of a PITTSBURGH P- Another nual Automobile Show at the Fair- Elsea, will also be on display. grounds coliseum and win the top Music and color television will Federal Mediator John R. Murnoon until 10 p. m. today and while they sight-see.

The trip will top a list of prizes to be presented during the show. The winners need not be on the premises at the time the prizes are announced Sun-

The three-day show opened Fri- Motors and Pickaway Motors. Police declared the riot situation day night. The early crowd was up was improving in Bombay City. to expectations, according to a But before noon today they had spokesman for the Circleville New Exercise Urged counted two new dead raising the Car Dealers Association, which

> While roaming through the coliseum looking at the 1956 models from 10 major manufacturers, visitors will be eligible for a whole host of gifts. These include:

Bombay police said they had ar- bicycle; a set of four white siderested 1,806 persons in the rioting wall tires; a portable record play-Most of today's action in this verware; an electric toaster; an

> tion to the trip, will receive \$100 in spending money. However, the winner must live within a 17-mile radius of Circleville.

Last year's show was witnessed by approximately 2,500 persons. This was an overwhelming response to the initial showing of new cars.

One of the top attractions at the Constant Sneezing

DUNDEE, Ill. (A)-Jean Gentele The exhausted 16-year - old girl of sneezing that started while sponsibilities.

Exhausts Girl, 16

shopping Dec. 16. Illinois Research Hospital doctors in Chicago have treated her and reduced the sneezes from nine

to three times a minute. Jean is a sophomore at Dundee High School. She gave up her classes and spends most of her time reading and watching televi- man (D-Ala) declared that the The project calls for 10 trains to sion. She is the daughter of Mr. Eisenhower administration has

the cemetery is the punishment who praise the administration's given five Lake Wales high school foreign policy "is what happened boys who dug up a grave after in Indochina. reading of grave robbing in Char-

also revoked their drivers licenses in, we made no move," he added. a "few more blunders" like Dulles' Jones handed over an envelope party is so much better than the and ordered their families to pay WITH FOREIGN policy moving "brink of war" interview and he holding individual packets contain- Republican." Sunrise 7:49 Suhset 5:38 of the boys are 16. for reinterment of the bones. All deeper into political controversy, "will have outlived his useful- ing pay for the performers and a Harriman spoke before the Los Eisenhower invited Sen. George ness."

Westinghouse Tells Losses Due To Strike

mile radius of Circleville, will re- car showing many of the working meeting was called today between ceive an all-expense paid week's parts, including the engine. And as negtoiators for Westinghouse Elecvacation in fabulous Miami Beach, a contrast to the 1956 cars, a 1900 tric Corp. and the striking AFL- cape and notified police. Fla .- if they attend the second an- Dayton Reliable, owned by Bob CIO International Union of Elec-

award. Doors will be open from be available to entertain visitors ray, who has been guiding the peace efforts for more than a week, declined to make any com-SPONSORING the show are the ment on progress following yesterfollowing new car dealers: Yates day's session.

Buick Co., Clifton Motor Sales, progress at a separate meeting of devices since the wooden gun Harden Chevrolet Co., Wes Edstrom Motors, Helwagen Pontiac, representatives of Westinghouse carved by gangster John Dillinger Joe Moats Motor Sales, Flanagan trical Workers, also striking. There escape from the Lake County Jail was no indication when the next in Crown Point, Ind. session will be held.

> Westinghouse reported yesterday found the key hidden above a that strikes by the unions resulted shower in Irvin's cell in Princein a \$1,037,000 income loss in the ton. It was made from pieces of fourth quarter of 1955.

> 839,000, equal to \$2.55 a share, in cell door. the first nine months. Earnings for the year thus were \$42,803,000, found in the lock. Police said the or \$2.46 a share. In 1954 the comp- soap could have been used for a any had net income of \$84,594,000,

or \$5.06 a share. Nearly 55,000 members of the "One of the best ways to stimu- two unions struck 40 Westinghouse A MINIATURE electric car; a late this mechanism of adaptation plants last October in contract disto stress is with exercise," Mich-

> Both demanded 15-cent hourly The exercise should be regular wage increases for workers averand strenuous, Michael said, but aging \$2.10 an hour, and a oneyear agreement. In addition, the He recommended walking and IUE demanded limitations on comswimming as exercises to keep a pany efficiency studies of certain employes' jobs

Dems Aim Barb, Note Salute, At Eisenhower's Record

House, but in marked contrast, two an effort toward a renewal of a tendant, Dec. 23, 1954 and direct criticism at the Presi- eign problems.

"Eisenhower is the biggest dodger of any President we've ever had in my memory," the New York governor said, contending the President "passes the buck to his associates rather than take the responsibility."

And in Washington, Sen. Spark-"bluffed and blustered" without "liberating a single nation from the Communists or even holding the containment line.

Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-BARTOW, Fla. (A)-Working in tee, said the best answer to those

"This administration said it les Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." would not stand idly by and see States has been put in a position honest Amish folks in Pennsylvan-They will have to spend two any part of Indochina lost to the where "the trump cards" of its ia and city slickers. hours a week for the rest of 1956 Communists and implied, at least diplomacy "are all threats of atmaintaining and restoring graves it would use atomic weapons to omic war.

Republicans last night saluted Foreign Relations Committee, to President Eisenhower on the start the White House Monday for a con- killing of W. Wesley Kerr, 29-year- York and that amendments have the 1956 election if Eisenhower is of his fourth year in the White ference viewed on Capitol Hill as old Evansville filling station at been made to existing pacts with the nominee. leading Democrats aimed strong bipartisan approach to major for-

In Los Angeles, Averell Harri- while endorsing proposals by Sen. man called Eisenhower a "buck Mansfield (D-Mont) and others for now is in her 34th day of the spell passer" and a "dodger" of his re- a fullscale review of what he described as Secretary of State Dul- sharp lookout for Irvin, running ted at home in the event of attack Duff said, "Under his leadership, les' "diplomacy of the brink."

Mansfield said this country must revise its foreign policy to meet a Soviet diplomatic offensive already in "high gear" or face the loss of "countless millions of our citizens and billions of dollars."

ate Foreign Relations Committee said the need for review is pointed up by the Life magazine article quoting Dulles as saying that the 'ability to get to the verge without getting into war is the necessary art." Dulles himself has backed away from, but not repudiated,

Meanwhile, in Boston, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said the United

"When the Communists moved cratic presidential nomination, said through the stage entrance.

Hunt Still On For Indiana Jail Escapee

'Mad Dog Killer' Said Cleverest Since Days Of John Dillinger

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (A) - Trails continued to lead in many direc- administration. tions today as police of five states sought to trace Leslie Irvin, Indiana's cleverest escapee since John

The 31-year-old "mad dog kiler," under sentence to die June 12 for murder and indicted for five other slayings, slipped out of Gibson County jail in nearby Princeton Wednesday night. Left behind were a fearful cellmate, four unlocked doors and a cardboard key.

The most likely trail led westward. State police said Irvin mailed three letters early Thursday in either case. morning, before his escape had been discovered, in Mount Carmel,

noon standing inside the door of a dangerous to say more than 'thank GOP orators in describing the curcafeteria at the Milner Hotel. Mrs. Patton said she was so

Irvin also was reported in St. Louis County, in Rolla, Mo.; near Springfield, Mo.; Plymouth, Ind., Vandalia, Ohio; Watseka, Ill., and

Similarly, there was no word on as one of the most ingenious escape answer." State police and FBI agents

cigarette cartons and was strong The company said it netted \$43,- enough to operate the lock on the Bits of paper and soap were

pattern, or Irvin might have memorized the pattern.

Police said Irvin may have made more than one key. He had to unlock two other steel doors and a wooden door to es-

Irvin's cellmate, Lawrence Bry ant, 57, of Palestine, Ill., awaiting trial in a triple killing, talked reluctantly, fearful of Irvin's threats to get even with him if he should 'squeal." Bryant admitted helping Irvin open the cell door, a job one man could not have done. Convicted of murder and sen-

tenced to death last month, Irvin was to have been transferred to the Indiana State Prison in Michi-

Irvin is under indictment in the Revised agreements conform to er as the nominee "no matter who George disclosed the invitation Evansville and three members of Kreber said the pacts provide whip them worse than they've a Henderson, Ky., farm family. that each state will make available ever been whipped before. agencies in Ohio were keeping a fense forces not already commit- the most dynamic men in history,'

> sections of the state. reporting seeing hitchhikers they the agreements: believed to resemble the fugitive. Dayton, Xenia, Lima, and Findlay needed; the pacts establish the varied reports were received.

Bandit Performance Labeled Perfect

put on a three-minute, apparently cense. rehearsed "bit" part backstage at a Broadway musical Friday night which cost the management \$7,000. The hit play, "Plain and Fancy" stresses the difference between

Jones started to hand out pay- our toes throughout the years."

number of backstage workers. Angeles press club last night.

Ike To Campaign For His Policies

GOP Promised Eisenhower Boost Even If He Shuns Reelection

They bolstered this belief by cit-

Significantly, perhaps, the Presi-

future are heavy with challenge,

with others are based on deep

Ohio GOPsters

Pride and anxiety were in abun-

simultaneously at the Masonic Hall

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Ind-

iana, who gave the main address,

and other speakers were shuttled

In Cincinnati, U. S. Sen. James

He declared that with Eisenhow-

the Democrat is, we're going to

Calling the President, "one of

we cannot fail.'

and Hotel Carter.

Join Salute

"many tasks still await action."

WASHINGTON (P-Either as a | when it comes, "will not unduly candidate or as a "worker in the reflect concern for self." ranks," President Eisenhower has These party members said they promised to battle "with all my interpreted this as indicating the strength" for the policies of his President will make the race if the planning and zoning commis-

which he viewed his role, Eisen- news conference "a reasonable hower's promise of support last level of strength" physically. night cheered more than 70,000 ing the President's assertion that Republicans whose "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners up to \$100 a plate raised an estimated \$5 million for GOP campaign pur- dent said that "the present and

Responding to demands that he rich with opportunity." run again, Eisenhower said "my Saying that his future role refuture role remains undetermined, mains undetermined, he said his whether to be a candidate for your answer on a possible second term nomination or a worker in the bid "will be forthcoming as quickranks." But he promised his help ly as it is firmly fixed in my

The President arose smiling and outwardly hale and hearty to re- ALMOST WITHOUT exception turn the salute of 53 dinners the Republican speakers at dinners A St. Louis hotel waitress, Mrs. throughout the country. But tears across the country stressed a Ruth Patton, who said she knew clouded his eyes as he acknowl- "peace and prosperity" theme. Irvin years ago, told police she edged the tribute, saying "The Eisenhower himself appeared to mediately north of the creek and saw the fugitive Thursday after- heart is so full that it is indeed be more frank than most of the

Eisenhower told 1,700 diners in peace." frightened she locked herself in Washington and about 60,000 more He said in this connection that year, a similar proposal failed to her room and remained there all over the country that his decision, his administration has made cer- win approval of the planning comnight. Then she read of Irvin's es- when it is reached, will not be a

"I COULD devoutly wish that there were some other method by poses; that gradually the truth of rect, and that the city lawmakers which the American people could, under the circumstances, point out respects for the rights of others is asking for the necessary rezoning. the path of my true duty," he brought to all peoples of the Fourteen property owners have A CARDBOARD key, reinforced said. "But it appears that this is earth." with tinfoil, was regarded by police a question that first I alone must

The Republicans who cheered his entrance with Mrs. Eisenhowand the independent United Elec- in 1934. Dillinger used the gun to er, gowned in purple and carrying American beauty red roses, left no doubt they would like him make an affirmative decision. Neither did the closed circuit

televison flashbacks, from Los Angeles to New York, leave any thought that the Republicans salut- the "Salute to Eisenhower" cam- wrote: ing his third anniversary in the paign fund raising dinners last White House have in mind any night. other candidate but Eisenhower.

Some of them obviously were cheered by Eisenhower's statement that he hopes his decision

Interstate Disaster Pact Plan Set Up

COLUMBUS (A) - Civil Defense between the dinners. pacts between Ohio and 26 other states will provide mutual help in thought the President would seek ning and Zoning Commission case disaster strikes.

This was disclosed yesterday by "The President is alert and act- then) refer the ordinance back to Maj. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio Civil ive," the Congressman said. "He Defense director who outlined ben- is full of bounce and sparkle." efits in the mutual aid program.

Kreber said a pact had been H. Duff (R-Pa) predicted an over-He was convicted in the holdup- executed with the state of New whelming Republican victory in Oregon, Florida and West Virginia.

Meanwhile all law enforcement to other states whatever Civil Dedown nearly a dozen reports that by enemy nations or natural dis-

ces would operate and be paid; and the pacts eliminate, for the emergency period, restrictions which normally prevent professional and technical personnel such as doctors and engineers from prac-NEW YORK (P) - Two gunmen ticing in other states without a li-

Harriman 'Thanks' **Editors For Dems**

LOS ANGELES (P-Gov. Averell Harriman thanks the nation's edit-Just as company Manager Al ors for "keeping us Democrats on

And, he added with a wry twist: "I think that's why the Democratic

the man had been seen in various aster. "They liked Ike when he was a Kreber said Gov. Frank J. candidate and they like Ike as In many of the reports motorists Lausche cited these advantages in President and I am positive they want Ike again," he said. It will be possible to get help if areas were among the spots where basis upon which the disaster for-

By Energy Pills ALSAGER, England (P) - The

Philip Johnson family got home from the movies and found Susan, their Boxer pup, bouncing her rubber bone off the ceiling and charging through the house like a souped up greyhound.

Nearby was a box the pup had apparently knocked from a windowsill. It previously contained Mrs. Johnson's energy pills.

"She had eaten a whole month's supply of pills prescribed by my doctor," said Mrs. Johnson.

A veterinarian said Susan

should be all right, but that

when she calms down she'll have

Planning Body Surprised, To 'Wait And See'

Zoning Unit Hears General Details Of Shopping Center

City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins he finds he has reached what he sion, must act first in the move to Despite the uncertainty with called at Thursday's White House rezone an area north of Hargus Creek to clear the way for a shopping center.

His decision, revealed last night, caught members of the planning body by surprise, just when they were prepared to hear details on the rezoning plan and schedule a public hearing. After studying the solicitor's ruling, sent to the commission by way of Mayor Bob Hedges, members of the planning unit decided Robbins would have to be asked to clarify his ruling before

action could proceed. At stake is a comeback attempt by a plan that would clear the way for immediate construction of a big supermarket in an area imbetween N. Court and Pickaway rent world situation as an "uneasy the shopping center. After arousing strong opposition here late last tain that "our defenses are alert mission. Later, council voted in

and strong; that our partnerships favor of the commission's stand. Now, however, Robbins has rulfriendships and common great pur- ed that this procedure was incorour nation's peaceful goals and our must first launch an ordinance asked that the area, now in a residential zone, be changed to a com-

DALE STEWART, of the Columbus real estate firm of Stewart and Neff, leading the move to have the zoning changed, conferred last To Eisenhower the zoning changed, conferred last night with members of the planning commission for nearly two hours. He too indicated surprise at Ohio Republicans joined in on the ruling given by Robbins, who

". . . . The very first thing that should be done is that the parties wishing to amend the (city's zondance at two dinners in Cleveland ing) ordinance should have an or--pride over the President's ac- dinance for amendment prepared complishments and anxiety over in the proper form for introducwhether he will decide to seek re- tion by some member of council. They should then get some mem-Some 2,500 Ohio Republicans at- ber of council to introduce the ortended \$100-a-plate dinners held dinance at a regular meeting of

the council. "Once the ordinance is introduced, some member of council should then make a motion that the ordinance be referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission. . . . for its Halleck told the diners he approval or disapproval. The Planshould then take action. . . . (and

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES



SIZE 32 ESKIMO IN SIZE 42 PARKA" Eskimos, of course, can't be blam-

ed for not being style-conscious. There just aren't any fashionable stores up there. If there had been some snappy Madison Avenue Trading Posts in the neighborhood this fellow could have gotten himself a nice charcoal grey Parka, with three buttons, narrow lapels and a tattersall harpoon. Something should be done about this situation. For instance, why not publish a list of the 10 Best Dressed Eskimos every year; and get Christian Dior to design some Walrus Hide Tuxedos suitable for formal Bear Hunts. Or maybe a Herring Bone sport coat (made from real herring bones) appropriate for lounging around the Igloo. And someone could publish an something resembing a king. Arctic Style Magazine called "Eskimosquire".

Political Irony Seen In Action By Ohio Senate

Lausche Appointments Held Up; Republicans Eye Governorship

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS. Ohio (A) - Political irony tinged the special session of the Legislature dominated by Rejobs for the party faithful.

The Senate confirmed all but 14 South Bloomfield. of the 86 appointments made by five-term Democrat Gov. Frank J. tive session ended last July.

Lack of confirmation left the stat. o'clock. us of those appointees up in the air. Were they out, or could they continue to receive pay or expenses from the state for official duties. Hospital as a surgical patient. Despite differences of opinion, everyone appeared willing to await

One of those affected was Joseph J. Scanlon of Cincinnati, Lausche's former executive secretary. The Senate last July confirmed Scanlon's appointment to the State Board of Tax Appeals for a term ending in 1961 at an annual salary of \$8,400.

But before taking over the job, Scanlon received appointment from Lausche to the \$2,000 a year job reau of Workmen's Compensation cal patient. for six years. He took the higher paying post.

ing to win confirmation was nation of Rockford, Marion, former Thunderbird display, state director of agriculture, has headed the Department of Conser- Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner and vation and Natural Resources since son of Kingston were released Friits creation in 1949

His reappointment last year carried a boost in pay from \$10,000 Mrs. Doyle Fouch and son of to \$12,000 a year.

Those two appointments and a Friday from Berger Hospital. dozen others got hung up in the Senate Rules Committee composed Mrs. Elmer Jackson and son of of five Republicans and two Dem- Circleville Route 3 were released ocrats and never came to a vote Friday from Berger Hospital. on the floor of the Senate. Some of the other appointments held in Mrs. Robert Norris and daughcommittee were for long terms. | ter of 123 Highland Ave. were re-

Politicians said Republicans ap- leased Friday from Berger Hospiparently balked at confirming Lau- tal. sche's long-term appointments in the hope of electing a GOP govergovernor could appoint party members to those posts. By the same token, Democrat appointees could be expected if that party wins the clerking for governorship.

Lausche passed up a sixth-term bid to run for U.S. senator.

say whether unconfirmed appointees could continue in office and if not, whether he could reappoint State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

whether unconfirmed appointees as clerk could stay on the state payroll or

The state auditor said he needed to know the answers before signing pay checks or expense vouchers for those involved.

By coincidence, O'Neill also is a Republican and a candidate for governor. Should he win election next November, O'Neill apparently would have the opportunity of replacing unconfirmed Lausche appointees remaining in their posts. Confirmation would have

shut the door against appoint-

ments until terms expired. O'Neill declined comment in advance of his ruling. But statehouse and the decision on a permanent attorneys speculated that he might clerk would also come up at the hold that Scanlon was out of his new post but that Marion might previous term.

Other unconfirmed appointees included Milton Ronsheim, Cadiz Department Store publisher, to the natural resources commission, a non-salaried post; Has New Manager members of the new yorkmen's Compensation Advisory Council and regional boards of review for of the United Department Store on varying terms.

Council appointees were: Matthew Denmore of Cleveland, James Zanesville to fill the vacancy P. Griffin of Youngstown, Webb I. Vorys of Columbus, Oliver C Schroeder Jr. of Cleveland, Ralph C. Smith of Columbus, Ray M. Su-Utter of Granville.

Mrs. Clara Green Scarr of Coshoc- by Judge Sterling Lamb. ton, Edward L. Purcel of Cleveland, Frank C. Poling of Mansfield Too Late To Classify and Arthur E. Linkins Sr. of Mid-

Married In Court

The first civil marriage of the

People

-Ecc. 4:11. Fellowship in church

keeps our religious life warm, Do not neglect it. Miss Helen Kocher was released

recently from Mercy Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical

A new military address for a local serviceman is: Pvt. E-1 Phillip L. Heise, U. S. 523-967-94 publicans hoping for an end in No- HQ Co., 61NF. Division Dent. Det., vember to the long drought of state Fort Ord, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heise of

So. Bloomfield PTA will spon-Lausche since the regular legisla- sor a card party Wednesday, January 25 in the school, starting at 8 finds itself, Robbins' decision as members of the commission, would

was admitted Friday to Berger liam Ammer, county prosecutor area in front of it. There would be

a ruling by Atty. Gen. C. William 1 was admitted Friday to Bersion meeting in city council chamber the food store—and any other Funeral Home in Omaha, Neb., Heavy Hens ger Hospital as a surgical patient. bers.

> Tuesday January 24 at 8 o'clock to be three-fourths, not three-fifths, the big building and the creek. in the IOOF Hall, Ashville. -ad. The point was disputed at the time | Stewart said options have been

> Route 3 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical pa- IT WAS pointed out too that Ludwig Haecker, chairman of

was released Friday from Berger portant. Tom Harden, no longer a the plan. He nipped in the bud sev- for some time. as administrator of the new Bu- Hospital, where she was a surgi- resident of the city, has resigned eral attempts by members of the She was the wife of C. C. Rie-

Visit the Auto Show today or Another six-year appointee fail- tomorrow. Make Pickaway Motors your . headquarters. Plenty of ural resources Director A. W. Mar- chairs, pause for a rest at the

day from Berger Hospital.

Chillicothe Route 4 were released

Mrs. Timmer The governor asked O'Neill to Elections Body whether unconfirmed appoints

tions, announced today that the tion are: a Republican, asked O'Neill to say Trimmer of Washington Township James Carpenter, D. J. Carpenter,

Himrod said the appointment is temporary, pending an opportunity to decide on a permanent appointee early in March. Mrs. Nellie Stout recently resigned from Huffer. the duties now being handled by Mrs. Trimmer

The board chairman explained that the board ends its business year on the last day of February. And that every two years it holds a reorganization meeting sometime during the six days immediately following that date.

New members, if any, are installed at that time, he explained, same meeting.

Mrs. Trimmer in past years remain if he chose because of his worked for some time as a clerk confirmation by the Senate for a for the Pickaway County draft

Bert Lewin is the new manager

created by the resignation of Ned Plum who now is residing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

ter of Columbus and William T. Court took place today. Wilford Spradlin and Wilma Webb, both of Review board appointees were: Orient, were united in marriage

SEE THE "Kissin' Cousin to the Thunderbird" - and the Thunderbird Too - at Pickaway Motors display at the Auto Show. Today and Tomorrow at Coliseum.

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Local Representative

Mainly About | Planning Body Surprised, To

(Continued from Page One) council, along with its approval or disapproval.

"If the Planning and Zoning Commission approves the amendment, council can then pass the ordinance by a majority vote. If, however, the Planning and Zoning Commission disof elected membership."

in which the rezoning plan thus Present plans, Stewart told Robert Weaver of Laurelville already been challenged by Wil- north and with a large parking the Burlington Railroad. and head legal spokesman for those parking room, he said, for nearly two children. opposing the rezoning plan. Am- 600 automobiles. Ned Morris of Circleville Route mer attended last night's commis- Truck haulers going to and from

D. L. Fullerton of Circleville but later became irrelevant.

election as councilman-at-large.

Council at its last meeting de- the Columbus real estate man. layed selection of a new lawmak- Among those who attended as iner to fill the post.

the proposal first. Council is almost certain to take a dim view of DURING ONE of the brief flur- and one brother, Joseph Aldenderthe action this time.

a formal stand in support of the on it. And they finally did.

contend should have been sent to south of Columbus. Pickaway County Board of Elec-body. Signers of the current peticouncil instead of the planning Stewart and some members of

Mary Carpenter, M. F. Thornton, in value. Mrs. Guy Rader, Marvine Burget, curacies in the explanatory chart ceptions to \$12.75. Ella Poling, Lester J. Hall, Mrs. brought to the meeting by Stewart

The area they want rezoned is discussions. bounded in this manner:

boundary line of Lewis Ave. to plained, could move in later. the east boundary line of Spring

line of Krimmel Alley to the west showing how the shopping center boundary of N. Pickaway St., would be arranged. thence along that boundary south- Haecker, along with Mayor ward to the north bank of the Hedges, planned to confer with creek, and westward along the Robbins at the earliest possible bank of the creek to the starting date to determine the next steps.

It was estimated that the area attend last night's meeting

E. MAIN ST.

would cover about 10 acres. Despite the legal questions now looming in the path of the latest rezoning move, Stewart and members of the commission conferred at length on the type of shopping plan defeated last year.

ांद्र और और creek, instead of with its back to Forest Cemetery. Pickaway St., as in last year's the funeral home. planning. Frontage of this store, he said, would be at least 100 feet. Stewart named one of the naapproves the amendment, coun- as being prepared to operate the by giving it a vote of three-fifths to members of the planning com- and later died in Berger Hospital. mission carried the name of a Chil- He was visiting with the family

Reflecting the net of legal tape licothe construction firm.

stores or establishments that Ammer claims that council's would move into the center-would There will be a card party on vote in any such case would have use the area between the rear of Crest Memorial Cemetery in Om-

of the original request last year obtained on some, but not all, of the properties that would be in-

any action by council in the mat- the planning commission, emphater could make the vacant seat sized that last night's meeting was Lancaster, died at 10 p. m. Fri-Mrs. Lewis Lynch of Stoutsville on the lawmaking body highly im- intended only to learn details of day in her home. She has been ill the job he won in last November's commission, and others present, to gel, who survives her. The Rieargue basic merits of the idea with gels were former residents of Ced-

terested spectators were two daughters, Mrs. Hubert Older of When the first rezoning plan Northend grocery store operators, Lancaster and Mrs. Paul Kuhn of linked with the shopping center Denver Greenlee and Bertus Ben- Indianapolis, Ind.; two sons, Kesidea came up last year, all con- nett. Stewart told both these men ter L. of Pataskala and Paul F. cerned appeared to agree that the he understood why they feel justi- of Amanda; seven grandchildren; planning commission should act on fied in opposing the zone change. two great grandchildren; a sister,

the ruling that it should lead off ries of debate over the basic plan, fer of Ringgold Stewart reminded members of the Funeral services will be held at The lawmakers last year were group that Circleville, to grow, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Cedar reluctant for a time even to take | must expand outward from its hub | Hill EUB Church with the Rev. - the Court-Main intersection. Walter L. Whitaker officiating. planning body. However, Rob- Some members, although agreeing Burial will be in Amanda Townbins, retained at that time to this is so, declared that several ship Cemetery. help support the rezoning plea, suitable locations for such a shop- Friends may call at the Frank insisted that the lawmakers vote ping center-or at least a super- E. Smith Funeral Home in Lanmarket—are to be found much clos- caster starting noon Sunday. Only Councilman Boyd Horn fa- er to the present business district.

vored the original rezoning request. In reply to a question, Stewart Although the planning commis- said he was sure that the large Hog Market Run liminary information on the re- in building its big store on the Believed At Peak zone proposal and start it through edge of Circleville instead of north COLUMBUS P-The bureau of routine channels, Robbins' ruling of the creek. He said that, if cus- markets of the Ohio Department To Hold Inspection they would "keep going"

THE NEW move was touched to a large shopping center which week off by a petition—which some now will soon be built a short distance Bulk of the good quality butch- During the past few months, the EUB Church will meet in the Serv-

James Carpenter, Mrs. James changed from residential to business zoning, always increases Jan. 13.

From the point where the supermarket would form the nucle- they were at the same period last north bank of Hargus Creek us for the shopping center, said year, prices will hold fairly stable meets Court St., northward the food store would be built as through early spring. along the east side of Court to soon as the property rights were Lewis Ave., then along the south cleared. Other tenants, he ex-

ON A tentative basis, pending Alley, thence along the east clarification of legal procedure, the boundary line of that alley to planning commission received the petition asking for the rezoning There along the south boundary and also the preliminary chart

Robbins has been ill and could not

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HUSTON'S

CUSTOM GRINDING and MIXING

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. VERNON LILLY Funeral arrangements have center contemplated. Stewart re- been completed for the former will present the sermon entitled parish house beginning at 8 p. m., vealed important changes from the Louise Renick, who died early "Can My Marriage Be Blessed?", Monday. Teachers are asked to Church basement; at 7:30 p. m., Friday in Detorit, Mich.

Services will be held Monday THIS TIME, he explained, the at 2:30 p.m. in the Mader Funeral plan would be to construct a large Home, with the Rev. Donald Mitsupermarket with its back to the chell officiating. Burial will be in

Friends may register anytime in

RAYMOND L. ROSZELLE Mr. Raymond LaVern Rozelle. afternoon, Mr. Roszelle became

Mr. Roszelle was born in Ohio. to a "three-fifths" vote-in event be to have only one big structure the son of Alonzo and Mary Bird of commission disapproval - has for the shopping center, facing Roszelle. He was an engineer for

> Funeral services will be held Eggs Tuesday at the Heafy Brothers with the Rev. Paul Hunter offi- Light Hens Old Roosters ciating. Burial will be in Hill

Friends may call at the Bas- New Beans tian Funeral Home in Ashville until 8 p. m. Saturday.

MRS. C. C. RIEGEL

Mrs. Laura M. Riegel, 81, of

ar Hill Community

Mrs. George Spangler of Amanda;

gave the legal ramifications a tem- tomers were forced to drive to the of Agriculture today reported pric- Circleville Chapter of the Order Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderporary priority over details of the edge of the city for their shopping, es received by farmers for butch- of DeMolay will hold an inspection fer, 936 S. Pickaway St., Monday er hogs this week averaged gen- Monday in the Masonic Temple. at 7:30 p. m. His reference presumably was erally 25 cents higher than last This will also be the last meet-

bureau said, brought \$12 to \$12.25, cilor George Bowling, have put on about \$11.75 for the week ended ly

Graded No. 1 butchers of similar elected master councilor for the Marilla M. Thornton, Guy Rader, Haecker pointed to minor inac- weights sold up to \$2.50, with ex- next term. Public installation of

Lester Hall, Roy Huffer, Mrs. Roy and suggested that a more accur- interests believe the heaviest run ate chart be prepared for later of hogs is now over, and that while Stewart, in discussing how the higher for the next 90 days than

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'Marriage' Topic Of Sermon Sunday For City Lutherans

Church, Pastor Carl G. Zehner taken from Col. 3:18-21, at 8:30 bring a sample of their study ma- Sunday school board will meet, as and 10:45 a. m.

congregation in singing the hymns. "The Church's One Foundation," "O Blest The House, Whate'er Befall" and "O Savior, Precious Savior" at the early service. The youth choir will lead the singing at the late service.

Sunday school will follow the tion's biggest chain organizations 72, of Omaha, Neb., died Friday early service at 9:30 a. m. At 9:30 also, the new adult discussion cil can only pass the ordinance retail outlet. The chart he showed sick on a bus enroute to Ashville group will meet in the pastor's study. Anyone who is interested in church membership or a review of the faith, is cordially invited of the late Mr. George Grove of to attend.

He is survived by his wife and CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE

CHICAGO

CHI 2 and 3 180-220 lb barrows and gilts 11.50-12.25; most mixed No 2 and 3 230-250 lb butchers 11.00-11.75; 260-300 lb 10.25-11.00; 310-360 lb 9.75-10.25; most 350-600 lb sows brought 8.50-9.75.

Salable cattle 100; steers steady to 50 higher; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows steady to 50 lower bulls and vealers mostly steady stockers and feeders mostly stdy stockers and feeders mostly stdy bulk choice and prime steers 17.50 24.00; most high good and choice steers 1050 lb down 19.00-22.00; prime 1500-1665 lb steers 18.50-21.; most good steers over 1050 lbs 15.50-18.50; bulk choice heifers 18.50-20.50; most good to low choice yearling heifers 15.50-18.00; commercial and good grades 15.00 and 15.25; utility and commercial heifcanners and cutters 8.25-10.50; y and commercial bulls 13.50-6.00; good heavy fat bulls 11.00-12.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-29.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-24.00, mostly 12.00 up; good and choice stock steer calves 18.00-22.50; good and choice stock heifer calves 17.25-18.50; most me-dium to choice heavier weight feeding steers 14.00-18.00.

DeMolay Chapter

ostly choice and prime 98-110 lb form lambs carrying No 1 pelts 50-18-50; cull to choice slaughter

ing for this term of officers.

ers scaling 180-220 pounds, the officers headed by Master Coun- ice Center Wednesday at 2 p. m with the average for the week at the first and second degree initiaon whether a piece of property, just over \$12. This compared with tion at both Kingston and Waver- for Wednesday night at First EUB Church: fidelis chorus rehearsal at

Art Mershon of Ashville was 6:30; prayer meeting and Bible officers will be held Jan. 28.



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Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church School facul-Sunday in Trinity Lutheran ty will meet with the Rector in the The senior choir will lead the their attendance record cards to board. the meeting. Plans for observance of Lent will be discussed.

> Guild will meet in the parish house Pack meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday beginning at 7 p. m. Following their meeting, they will join Guild for a joint meeting begin- Lutheran Church. ning at 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Parish Council will catechetical classes will be held. meet for discussion of parish progress and problems Wednesday bethe meeting.

St. Philip's Parish Choir will hold their regular weekly rehear- Joseph's Church will open its sal beginning at 8 p. m. Thursday. .66 This will be the first rehearsal concerned with Lenten and Easter music- so all members are urged to attend. A recording of the previous Sunday's service will be played and studied in an effort to better At 83, Bridegroom of 2.00 the choir's effectiveness in leading the congregation's singing.

Sunday afternoon, the Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet in the Social Room of the Presbyterian Church, Miss Dottie Boggs, moderator, in charge.

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, Mrs. Walter Downing and Mrs. John Eshelman will represent the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church at the mid-Winter meeting of Columbus Presbyterial, which will convene at the Central Presbyterian Church, 132 S. Third St., Columbus, at 10 Wednesday morn-

The junior and senior Methodist Youth Fellowships of The First Methodist Church will be attending the mid-Winter Institute of the Chillicothe District held at Trinity Methodist Church in Chillicothe Sunday afternoon and evening. Cars will leave from the Methodist Church at 1:45 p. m. The adult Salable sheep none; lambs 10-75 higher; sheep mostly 50 higher; most good to prime wooled lambs weighing 110 lb down 18.00-19.50; heavier lambs 115-137 lb 16.00-18.50; cuil to low good lambs 12.00-17.50; cuil to low good lambs 12.00-17.50; mostly choice and prime 98-110 lb.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Monday at 6:30

The Honre Builders Class of the

The Ladies Aid of the First

study at 7:30, and church choir rehearsal at 8:35.

Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the Senior Luther League will meet in the

Tuesday at 7 p. m., Boy Scout terial for their class as well as will the women of the church

Wednesday at 4 p. m., children's choir rehearsal will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church; youth St. Philip's Church Junior Altar choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.; Cu

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., adult with senior members of the Altar choir rehearsal will be held in the

Saturday at 9 a. m., Lutheran

Choir practice at St. Joseph's ginning at 8 p. m. in the parish Catholic Church has been schedhouse. Robert L. Brehmer, presi- uled Wednesday at 7:30 in prepar dent of the council, will preside at ration for the more ancient lenten

> The Holy Name Society of St. drive for new members at its next meeting. The group will meet at a Communion Breakfast on

Still Sows Oats

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A)-Mrs. Harriett Isabell Barfoot filed suit vesterday to annul her 9month-old marriage to Thomas Barfoot.

They were wed Isat April, she said, but her husband proved to be "what is commonly known as a woman chaser." Both Mr. and Mrs. Barfoot are 83.





Three meetings are scheduled 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Report of January 18th Livestock Auction

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148 Steers and Heifers sold from \$16.00 to \$18.00

78 HEAD OF CALVES 78 Veal Calves sold from \$33.00 down Head Calves sold from \$27.00 down



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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Church Of Christ Announces Topic Of Sunday Sermon

The sermon topic announced for the Church of Christ for Sunday

The basis of this lesson is taken from Acts 13:46 which says: "Then Paul and Barnabas waxed bold, and said, It was necessary that (family service), 9 a. m.; The

"Sometimes people so act as to be undeserving of favors bestowed upon them by others. This was the way that many of the Jews had ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelis p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, acted toward God and the preach- tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, ing of the Gospel. When Paul and meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Barnabas came to Antioch in Pisidia, and preached the gospel there, many of the Jews were filled with envy because the Gentiles a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., were interested in hearing the truth. Many times the preaching of in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. truth will make the preacher un- Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior popular. Especially is this true if the message is calculated to condemn certain sins or practices of the hearers or oppose their prejudiced views as was the case on this

gospel of Christ (Rom. 1:16-17). When we turn the gospel down we turn God down and manifest our ingratitude for all that He has done for us, which (ingratitude) is one of the most despicable of all sins.

though a person may have come to a full realization of the requirements of the gospel he still has plenty of time to accept and many Religious Music chances to obey it. This is danger- Five Columbus choirs with a and lessen his chances of everlast- University campus.

Episcopalians Set For Annual Event 'Feast Of Lights'

beginning at 7:30 p. m. The pag- ish and one Catholic. eant will be played by members of the parish youth group.

coming into the world, the calling of the apostles and the spread of Christianity to all peoples of the earth. A large Christus candle is placed on the Altar and from it the apostles candles are lighted. turgical Music at the Pontifical In the children's department, By the apostles candles, the light College Josephinum in Worthing- class sessions begin at 9 a. m. and enting all the peoples of the earth. State.

church is held with all the candles to their own homes as a symbol Father Rees directing. of their acceptance of their own missionary responsibility to carry

get their lighted candle to their own home will receive a particular blessing on their missionary work

sons at evensong. The offering re- The minister, the Rev. Charles tendance Movement which Calvary fit of youth work in the parish. subject "Buried With Christ In the months of January, February

be most welcome. Members of St. from Colossians 2:1-15. The word Philip's Parish are being urged to lifted from the Apostles' Creed bring their neighbors and friends. will be "Buried."

City Presbyterians To Hear Sermon Of 'Living Church'

theme for the morning worship at the Presbyterian Church during ship service. the regular hour of 10:30.

chapter on the Christian Church, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" Christ whom, he writes, "is the "Postlude", by Armstrong. head of the body, the church: who First Methodist Church is cohe might have the preeminence." Loyalty Attendance Crusade".

(Col. 1:18). The choir will sing the anthem, "Come Ye Blessed". Mrs. Clark Will directs the choir; James Carr will sing the baritone solo part. Hymns will include, "The Church's One Foundation" and "Rise Up,

O Men of God.' At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Prelude and Fauge 'Victimae Paschali Laudes' " and "Pomposo" by Rodgers.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor services, 10:45 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; The first office of instruction the word of God should first have Order of Daily Morning Prayer been spoken to you: but seeing ye and address by Emmet Smith, ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening put it from you, and judge your- seminarian, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service selves unworthy of everlasting school through grade III, 10:30 and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wedneslife, lo we turn to the Gentiles." a. m.; Choral evensong and feast day. Of this lesson Evangelist Charles of lights pageant, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 Church School Bible study Children school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at

Church worship. Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sun- Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. "The sin of these Jews was that day morning worship service, of rejecting the Gospel. In this way | 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young they were judging themselves to people's service, 6:30 p. m., Sunbe unworthy of everlasting life. day night evangelistic service, 7:30 God's method of extending his p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 grace to sinful man is through the | p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Presbyterian Church Rev Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

"It is a popular conception that 5 Choirs To Sing

ous doctrine! In every case of New total membership of more than Testament conversion all who 200 voices will take part in a obeyed the gospel did it the very "Festival of Religious Music" opday they heard. To turn it down ening the 1956 Religion-in-Life one time is to harden one's heart Week Sunday on the Ohio State

8 p. m. in the east ballroom of the Ohio Union building. There will be no admission charge.

Arranged by Prof. Louis H. Diercks of the School of Music, service, 10:30 a. m.; evening serthe program will feature the Wo- vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at The annual Feast of Lights page- men's Glee Club of the university 7:30 p. m Tuesday ant will be presented in St. Phil under the direction of John H ip's Church Sunday evening follow- Muschick and four sacred choral ing the service of choral evensong groups-two Protestant, one Jew-

These are the Temple Israel Choir, directed by Norman Staig-The Feast of Lights pageant is er; the Grace Lutheran Choir, a dramatic portrayal of Christ's conducted by Dale V. Gilliland; the King Avenue Methodist Choir, ducted in the Calvary Evangelical under the direction of Professor United Brethren Church on Sunday Diercks; and the Josephinum morning beginning at 9. Sunday Choir, directed by the Rev. Wal- church school classes will be conter J. Rees.

Father Rees is professor of li- ning at 10. dle to candles held by all mem- and Gilliland are all members of 10 a. m. bers of the congregation represtite music school faculty of Ohio The Rev. James B. Recob, pas-

At the end of the pageant, a Following individual per- at 9 a.m. from a text located in general recessional from the formances, at the conclusion of the Ecclesiastes 11:4. Clark Zwayer, program the five choirs, assisted assistant Sunday church school sustill lighted. Members of the by a brass choir, will join in sing- perintendent, will aid the minister congregation then carry the light ing the "Sanctus", by Gounod, in conducting the worship service.

Methodist Church According to the ancient traditions of the service, members who Continues Theme Of Apostles' Creed

The series of sermons of "The during the coming year's activity. Apostles' Creed' will be continued tion is being taken each Sunday Narrator for the pageant will be in the duplicate worship services morning during the worship hour David Hutzelman, George Dingess at First Methodist Church Sunday in Calvary Church. This registra-

ceived will be used for the bene- D. Reed, will use for his sermon Church is participating in during The public is cordially invited to Baptism", with the Scriptural and March. attend the special service and will background for the sermon taken

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing "Beautiful Saviour", by Chrisadult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "Still, Still With Thee", using an pray for unity. arrangement from Mendelssohn-Bartholdy in the 10:45 a. m. wor-

The assistant organist, Mrs. The pastor will use the great Hodges, will use for the prelude tion for each day. The following from the Epistle of Paul the arranged by Rathburn; for the of-Apostle to the Colossians, in ex- fertory, "A Celtic Pastorale", by position of the church of the Living | Lindsay; and for the postlude,

is the beginning, the firstborn operating with the other churches that Thou hast sent Me from the dead; that in all things of our community in "The Church



Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Church of the Brethren Rev John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Apostolic Church Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m. weekday Masses, except Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.;

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m; Divine worship, 11 a. m; YPD Tuesday, 4 p m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a m worship

Service Schedule Set For Sunday In Calvary Church

Services of worship will be conducted in Calvary Church begin-

is carried from the Christus Can-ton. Professors Muschick, Staiger Junior Church worship services at

tor of Calvary Church, will speak

Mrs. Earl Millirons will begin to serve as regular Church pianist in Calvary Church on Sunday morning. In addition to playing prelude and offertory selections, she will accompany the congregation in the singing of all congregational

A complete attendance registration is a part of the Church At-

Catholic Church Asking Prayers For World Unity

Throughout the world from January 18 to January 25, the Catholic Church asks the faithful to

In order to bring about this Brotherhood of Man in Christ, eight days of special prayer have been set aside with a special intenis to be said each day

"That they all may be one as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee; that they also may be one in Us; that the world may believe "Verse: I say unto thee that

thou art Peter. "Response: And upon this rock I will build My Church.'

Prayer "O Lord Jesus Christ, Who said unto Thine apostles: 'Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you, regard not our sins, but the faith of Thy Church, and grant unto her that peace and unity which are agreeable to Thy Will; who livest and reignest, God forever and ever, Amen.' "

Theological Education Sunday this ip's Church, through use of special a. m., the parish family will be envelopes mailed to each parish- addressed by Mr. Smith concern-Church of Christ for Sunday Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Work working Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Working School, People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; tivities for the day. By presenta- Divinity School of Kenyon Col- ments, its joys and the needs of receive an offering toward the de- postlude, "Chorus of Joy", by dress by a seminary student and At the 8 a. m. celebration of The At the end of the late

Of Theological Day lian to help in expanding the faparish's observance of the day. Following the daily order of As 'Pioneer Day'

St. Philip's Church parish family at all the services seminary student from the Diocese First EUB Church Sunday morning in answer to a of Southern Ohio and seminarian Skeds Celebration special appeal for every Episcopa- at St. Philip's Church for the To Honor Sunday lian to help in expanding the fa- parish's observance of the day,

prayerful intention for all those in Holy Communion, the Rector of St. the parish council of St. Philip's "Wonderful" has been chosen by seminary, the parish family will Philip's Church, the Rev. Jack C. Church will sponsor a coffee hour the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his ser-vice Center at 9:30 a. m. with be reminded of the importance in Bennett, will ask all those present in the parish house in honor of mon in the morning worship hour Miss Gladys Noggle in charge. the life of the church of theolo- to join in a special intention and Mr. Smith and his wife. Members at 9:30. gical education and their part in prayers for the benefit of all those of the parish family will be invit- The church choir, directed by adult departments will meet at the training of young men for the persons preparing for the priest- ed to meet and talk with the semhood and for the seminaries they inary couple at that time. Chair- Mrs. Leora Sayre, assisted by meet in the Service Center at A theological Education Sunday attend. The Epistoler for this cele- man for the coffee hour arrange- Mrs. Richard Henry Woltz and 10:35 a. m. with Mrs. Howard offering will be presented by the bration will be Emmet Smith, ments from the parish council is Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer Jr.

Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing "The Lord is my Light", by Carmichael. Mrs. Woodrow Carley will be the soprano soloist.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organ-St Philip's Church will observe The offering received at St. Phil- morning prayer beginning at 10:30 First Evangelical United Breth- ist, will play the following num-

Sunday school in the children's



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The First National Bank United Department Store

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers Basic Construction Materials

The Third National Bank

Walters' Food Market Mason Furniture

The Circleville Savings and Banking Lewis E. Cook Insurance Agency All Forms of Insurance 105½ W. Main St. -- Phone 169

Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association Darrell Hatfield Real Estate

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville Across from Forest Cemetery John T. Larimer, Mgr.

> Bingman's Super Drugs 148 W. Main - Phone 343

Blue Ribbon Dairy Ullman's Flowers

Flowers for Every Occasion 227 E. Main St. — Phone 26 Kochheiser Hardware

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INDISPENSABLE NEWSPAPER

once more and editions are hitting the street. The metropolis seems to have been reborn and has regained its cohesion as a community.

cember 1 severed the lifeline of the city the free interchange of information, knowledge and ideas that welds a community together. The reading public, shaken from the habit of a lifetime, felt a keen sense of deprivation and frustration.

struggled to adjust themselves to the routine of newscasts, but most of them found this difficult to achieve. Practically all of lost" without their daily paper.

Aside from the general news-local, na- on Burns: tional and international-every feature in "For will not our own age, one day, be every newspaper had its share of mourn- an ancient one; and have as quaint a cosers. The Page One news, the stories on the tume as the rest; . . ." inside, the human interest stories, the ed- There is so much humility in this wisitorials, the comics, crossword puzzles, dom, and if the fault of our period is to be horoscopes, cartoons, the television and discovered, it will be that humility has radio listings, the women's news and fea- flown from us as a thing unwanted. What tures were all missed.

tions, real estate sections, death notices, least worthy, to discover who is the big marriage licenses, church news, fraternal shot. news, classified ads, the pictures—the mil- Men project themselves for high office lion and one things found in a daily news- who, were they at all affected by their conpaper-all had their mourners.

the absence of big advertisements. The big nection as ridicule of them. When one full-page ads chockfull of merchandise and comes close to death, the exaggerations of food bargains were especially missed by self seem too silly. So, everybody knows housewives. Comments on shopping diffi- you. So, everybody recognizes you. So, culties were multitudious.

ads to follow, the strike prevented our fam- But what of credit with God? fly from getting the most from its shopping | That awful moment when it is a sort of dollar. Random shopping was highly un- yes or no, what is the answer? And how satisfactory and often unproductive."

Said another shopper: "There was no helpless. And the strange men come and way I could compare prices without getting put you on a stretcher and you are captive. out and footing it around."

ficient advertising. during the strike were practically unattend- repair last and only give you a respite?

rely heavily.

The financial world had its problems due God. to lack of details. Many readers-business | The research on the heart has gone quite executives, professional people and small a distance and that that is so, I can attest investors-complained because stock quo- by the lines which I pen in a hospital bed tations were not available.

essential newspapers are in the complex like can paint each day. is in the lives of the people-from the ex- use an automobile because a tire has had ecutive level to the factory worker.

RATE WAR DANGER SLIGHT

IF WAR SHOULD break out this year, Politics in our age must be irritating bethe eruption probably would occur in the cause it is not pretty. The men are small. Far East or the Middle East. Consensus of The ways are vulgar. Honor, respect, probopinion in Washington is that there will be ity seem to have disappeared. But there no major conflict in either region.

after a survey of the Far East, reports the again to God and God's law. So we must balance of air power is in good shape. walk through the mud until we reach the There had been hints of such tremendous hard gravel that leads up the mountain red air superiority in Red China that the to its top where the light is clear and small Chinese might attack at any time.

But Quarles says it would be most unwise for the communists to attack any free world position in the Far East. They A NUMBER of Chambers of Commerce might have local superiority in air power, in the state report that much new blood is though the United States is building up being signed up to help carry the civic load Formosa's jet strength. But Quarles as- this year. Men who have been "too busy" serts that the entire free world air power to serve on committees in the past, and its new Khyber Medical college. is very satisfactory in relation to total com- even some who up to now have refrained munist air power. Planes are so speedy from taking any active part in civic affairs, now that local air superiority is less im- are volunteering to serve this season. portant than formerly.

start anywhere at any moment. But lead- munity manpower that works without pay, was founded in 1440 by Henry VI. A meteorologist studies the home, he rubs out the suitor of window at the same time. ers of nations are more impressed by the the only reward being a conscience that

George E. Sokolsky's

They tell me that when one has had a coronary, one should rest body and mind Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated and everything. That may be a good rule, but an impossible one because a man is not a vegetable and the mind does work. Even if nothing has registered in the mind, By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per if there are no little tabs that poke out to jog the memory, the mind nevertheless does work on.

It can, of course, be deadened by narcotics, but the mind and memory of man will find a way through the most deadening poisons to express a thought, or what IN DETROIT the presses of the city's one imagines is a thought. For that is the three big daily newspapers are roaring difference between a man and a vegetable: Man must think, even the least and dumbest of men must think.

It is possible so to narcotize the mind that one is groggy nearly all the time and it is now possible to brain-wash the mind, The newspaper strike that started De- so that everything is taken out of it and something new put in it. I wonder! I lie here and wonder how much has really been washed out of the mind of Cardinal Mindszenty. It would be important to

It is an experience to lie here, not too far removed from death itself. It is all right As the strike continued, subscribers now, I am told. The worst may be over. They are very cagey, these doctors. They do not say that the worst is over; it may be over. They cannot tell. Naturally no one can tell, and does it really matter. Carlyle, the readers said they were "absolutely whom I am trying to read in this heavily sedated atmosphere, says this in his Essay

we call democracy has turned out to be a Financial news, stock market quota- terrific struggle, among sometimes the

sciences, would, in humility, regard even Not the least often repeated lament was the mention of their names in such a conwhen you go into a restaurant, you get a ta-A housewife said: "With no newspaper ble. You might even get credit in a bank.

helpless can you be — utterly, completely

From then on, you are captive. What Attendance at theaters and sporting you eat, what you do, even when you wash events was below normal because of insuf- yourself, is decided by someone else. You ask for something you like and it exceeds Absence of printed death notices and the calories allowed. You are a machine obituaries also created problems. Several out of order, being repaired because you funerals of well-known persons who died did not altogether collapse. And will the

ed because there were no newspaper death Naturally, when I ask questions a bout notices. Florists, of course, suffered a drop myself, I am also asking about Ike and this I can say with a sense of thorough truth-Real estate men keenly felt the loss of fulness: such matters as life and death, as classified advertising space on which they strong heart or weak heart, as coronaries that blow like fuses are in the hands of

in longhand, although I may not move un-The Detroit strike has emphasized how assisted. I can do this little each day as

American way of life. Newspapers are the But no man, no doctor knows for sure mainstay of the exchange of information why these things happen and if happening necessary to modern living. The emergen- once, they will ever occur again. To make cy showed how rooted the daily newspaper a fetish of a coronary is like refusing to a blow-out. There may never be another blow-out. Also, one might get better tires —that is live a less irritating life.

have been other eras like this and they are Secretary Quarles of the U. S. Air Force, corrected as men regain humility and turn things are small and greatness is great.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

A multitude of community projects, as was converted into an opera. In this tinder box world a flame can well as intercity cooperation, require comdestructiveness and futility of war than says "well done." Every town still needs from atmospheric pressure by Alamo is Spanish for "cottonmore volunteers.

A Doctor in the Family

This is a story of love and conflict revelatory of both family life and the medical profession. It is the story of Linda Thornton, the doctor she married, and his kin. Linda's strongest memories date from her tenth wedding anniversary, an occasion for her being anniversary, an occasion for her being strange land, among strange peomocham between seated at a small table in the corner of the minute to look at the pair. They were still before the mirror and so small quarrel as their plates were anniversary, an occasion for her being made sharply aware of the disappointment felt by her parents-in-law because she is childless. The Thorntons—old Jasper, his wife Seretha (Ma'am)—and their clan are dominant in Valhalla, Mo. Their hopes center in Alan, who is surgeon-in-charge at the Thornton-publical hospital because their other.

SYNOPSIS

Blake doesn't always remember he has a wife (a mentally-ill invalid).
"Nor, I'm afraid, does my daughter."
Guests begin to arrive for the party while Alan, who was delayed by an emergency operation, is dressing. Uncle Arthur quizzes him about Miss Little Mae. Arthur's flirtation who is hospitalized with a fractured hip. "Her accident has somewhat complicated things," says Arthur.

Blake doesn't always remember he has a wife (a mentally-ill invalid).

"could put on the uniform waiting for him, and serve my country as he will do!"

"And I know that's not merely a speech," said Bowman warmly.

"You're needed here, Alan," protested Aunt Flora. "You'll do your

CHAPTER EIGHT AMONG the groups gathered practice in Alan's hospital. His those things.'

gone swiftly to Seretha. "Dr. Rupert Ernst, at your serv- to Seretha. He bowed, took Ma'am's hand, lifted it to his lips.

triumph, her cheeks turned pink. Alan turned away abruptly. She made a place for the new docto her family

sweet curve of her shoulder.

flection, and then at Linda's glow- garnished with orange slices. ing face. Whenever Seretha dis-

ing with vicarious excitement.

'She's just as lovely as she looks!" declared Margaret.

said Aunt Flora enviously.

glance, was flattering. Thus absorbed, Linda failed to Well, she excused this, perhaps coldly, "I presume you belonged, see Alan when he entered the Alan would need to do the same back home room. Everyone noticed that, too, thing if he were set down in a

1. In what century did the fam-

2. What is the difference be-

3. Who was the author of Two

4. What is the outstanding phy-

5. Can you identify Henri Guy

IT'S BEEN SAID

time makes ancient good uncouth;

they must upward still and on-

ward, who would keep abreast of

IT HAPPENED TODAY

some as a good time to forecast

futures. 1882-Panama canal be-

gun by French under Ferdinand

de Lesseps. 1936-King George V

of England died, succeeded by

St. Agnes eve, considered by

truth.-James Russell Lowell.

New occasions teach new duties,

sical characteristic of women in

Peter Paul Rubens' paintings?

ous English painter, Thomas

tween undulation and ululation?

Gainsborough, live?

de Maupassant?

Years Before the Mast?

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

⊕ 1955. by Elizabeth Seifert. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, DODD, MEAD & CO. and looked curiously at Alan to see strange land, among strange peo-

"Oh, it is not!" said Ann pleas-

"Is there a surveyor in the

house?" asked Alan seriously. "Or

do we have an apothecary's scale?

We can't have one grain more-or less-food on the plate of a starv-

The children collapsed into a

gale of giggles, and Alan's grin

was fully as happy. Linda sighed.

He did so love children, and was so

adept with them; she felt again

upon her heart the weight of her

childlessness. Alan had been cheat-

Blake and Dr. Ernst. Having talked

for the first minute to the Army

"Two years. I was in Italy for

"But you still miss Austria, I am

-I would never want to return."

"Then you must like it here!"

"It isn't that so much." said

before the Anschluss. I believe 1

eyes. Linda glanced across at Alan

"What things would those

"You don't get homesick?"

"No-I do not."

said Captain Blake.

Seretha sat between Captain

antly. "It's just smeared around

were still before the mirror and so small quarrel as their plates were he had a three-dimensional pic- set before them; Ann's serving, ture of them, of Linda's glowing claimed Jim, was bigger. face lifted to Rupert's downbent

Alan's eyes were thoughtful as he moved across the room to greet his mother, and then turned to speak to the guests, stopping, final-twins, Jim and Ann: Seretha's brother, Arthur Merritt; and his wife. Flora. Margaret has an older son, Silas, who Alan's eyes were thoughtful as more." in the Army.

Army duty. He grasped the doctors that Army Captain Blake to the anniversary dinner Seretha remarks to Linda that those in the vicinity, "Tonight, this party, Seretha remarks to Linda that those in the tentry! I wish that I Blake doesn't always remember he has is one man I envy! I wish that I

tested Aunt Flora. "You'll do your

service here. "Yes, I shall," he agreed. "Per- man, she turned now and directed that night in the silver and white haps what I really want is a little her full attention to Dr. Ernst. parlor, the lion was Rupert Ernst, glory and pomp. Valhalla doesn't "How long have you been in Amerthe Austrian refugee at resident seem to be well-equipped with ica?"

personal success was instant and Everyone laughed, and Alan a time. great. A very attractive man in a went on to the pair before the mirdark, smooth way, he had charm- ror. Linda reached her hand to sure. It is so beautiful. At times ing old-world manners. On his ar- him, and he said a word or two we must seem young and crude to rival, he had stood for a minute about the emergency operation, but surveying the room, then he had his voice was constrained, and his manner brusque. Linda was re- his lips. "Austria is beautiful," he "Madame Thornton," he said, lieved to see the butler going across agreed, "or was. But even Vienna

"Dinner is served." she said softly, and put her white hand Seretha's white head tossed in upon Dr. Ernst's proffered arm

Mention was made of the annitor at her side, undertook his in- versary, and Jasper seized upon Ernst. He spoke English fluently, troduction to the other guests, and the occasion to demand that Alan and with only a faint accent. "It carve. "Long as we have a Mayo Linda was standing before an old to cut up the birds . . ." he ex- closed behind me. I must consider mirror hung between two brocade- plained, and there was the confu- only what lies on this side of that draped windows. In the glass could sion of a place being made before door. It would be folly to regret be seen the back of her head, the Alan for the silver platter with what is past. Just as it would be its row of glistening brown guineas folly to seek to return, ever, and Dr. Ernst looked first at the re- in their nests of crisp water cress expect to find things as they were

Linda watched this, wishing that would do better to seek to change tracted his attention for a minute, the two men had simply changed what Madame Thornton calls his gaze always returned to Linda. places. She also kept an eye on Dr. young and crude in this country." Seretha saw this, and her face was Ernst. He had made a strong claim | Jasper's great head was up and cold when he finally excused him- upon her interest, and in any case back. self so that he might "speak to the she was curious about the effect be, sir?" he trumpeted. honoree of the evening." Swiftly which this truly American family Dr. Ernst sent him one of his he made his way to Linda's side; and home might have upon a Eu- most charming smiles; it failed to he bowed and smiled at her, his ropean of cultured taste and dis- dim the glitter in Jasper's green crimination.

They stood in conversation, and He sat quietly in his chair, one who was smiling a little. He shook something in the man's manner, hand upon his thigh, the other on his head at her. Let them alone, or hers, made each one of the fam- the table edge. His bright, watch- the gesture said. ful eyes circled the table, linger- She turned her attention to Dr. "I'd say the new man was smit- ing upon each of the family mem- Ernst's delineation of the things ten," declared Aunt Flora, flutter- bers, in much the same manner as which he felt needed to be changed he thoughtfully, critically, tasted in this new world so that they 'Why not?" demanded Captain his wine, savoring the bouquet of would more nearly approach the it, the flavor. glories of the old.

As the plates were served and Largely these were cultural brought around, Linda saw his fin- things, tastes and customs, ways "I hope Alan doesn't resent his ger stroke the smooth white silver of pleasure. American taste, he attentions," twittered Aunt Flora. of his fork handle, weighing the said, was naturally naive, untu-"A man," declared Margaret, knife in his hand before he used it. tored. This could be traced, he "should be flattered to have his The thought struck her that this thought, to the fact that America

man was considering the people as- had no caste system. Oh, some "Poor Linda is quite flustered," sembled in the same fashion, look- people made a small claim to arising them over for outward appear- | tocracy based upon participation in Linda was somewhat flustered; ance, trying thus to determine each a Revolutionary war not yet two she acknowledged to herself that it one's importance, to assay the pure hundred years old. But nothingwas definitely exciting to have metal of their characters as against absolutely nothing-indicated the drawn the marked attention of this the alloy of their failings. It was existence in his new homeland of man whose every word, and every a detached and somewhat calculat- anything like an intellectual class. ing attitude.

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FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-This ballet dancer was born

in Reigate, Surrey, England, May

18, 1919. She received her educa-

tion in Louisville, Ky., and in

Shanghai, China. She made her

debut in the Sadler's Wells thea-

ter in England in The Haunted

Ballroom, and has danced the stel-

lar roles in Giselle, Les Sylphides

Coppelia, Le Lac des Cynes, The

Sleeping Beauty. What is her

2-Born in 1894, and educated

in Melbourne, Australia, he has

been a prominent figure in Aus-

tralian politics for many years.

He has been attorney-general and

minister of railways, deputy pre-

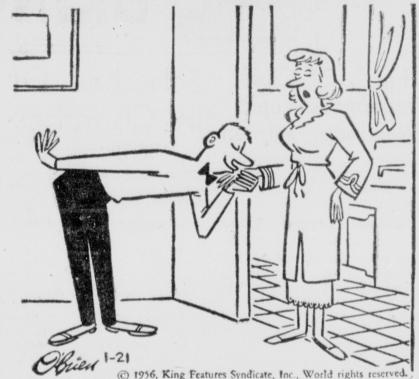
mier, a member of the federal

house of representatives, common-

wealth attorney-general, minister

for defense co-ordination and has

LAFF-A-DAY



"I suppose you want French toast this morning!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Injured Hand Requires Exercise After Healing

healed sometimes can be quite a hand.

hurt quite a bit. Best Methods

methods of relieving both the can perform to strengthen all of pain and stiffness and generally your fingers. Take a sheet of getting your hand in operating newspaper in one hand and roll order again. Massage, too, is help- it into a ball without dropping it. ful in relieving any swelling Pulleys, weights and the like which might be present.

Heat also spurs circulation, and your own particular case. in addition deadens the ends of QUESTION AND ANSWER course, eliminates much of the jure my eyes? pain and permits easier move-

pool baths, available at many of discomfort.

GETTING injured hands back, you squeeze a sponge under water in working order after they have at the same time to exercise your

He will also advise specific ex-After removal of a cast or some ercises to strengthen various secother apparatus which has kept tions of the hand and fingers. it immobile, a hand usually is Most of them, I believe, will be stiff and somewhat painful. Those done with sponges. Rubber balls. first movements probably will as a general rule, don't give as good results.

Simple Exercise

Exercise and heat are the best There's one simple exercise you

are valuable for strengthening Stretching the skin by exercis- arm muscles. But your doctor will ing helps improve circulation. give you specific instructions for

the pain receptor nerves. This, of T. V. N.: Will contact lenses in-

Answer: If properly fitted, ment of the stiff hand and fingers. | there is no evidence that contact Don't, however, soak your hand lenses can cause any injury to the in hot water at home without ex- eyes. However, it seems that most plicit instructions from your doc- people who try to use contact tor. He'll probably advise whirl- lenses cannot wear them because

With eye diseases in which the In this technique, your hand is cornea, which is the transparent placed in water heated to about covering of the opening into the 105 degrees for about 10 or 15 eyeball, is deformed, contact minutes. Your doctor may have lenses are particularly helpful.

THE AMERICAN WAY



A Tough Assignment

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville's High School 1950 plant of the Mead Corporation, championship football team cleared a net profit of \$2,281 for its near-perfect season.

The 18 men who will make up Pickaway County's February draft quota, will include 20-year-olds for the first time during the current crisis.

been sold in Pickaway County aud- Hayes Monday morning. itor's office up to Monday morn-

TEN YEARS AGO Don F. Morris, Circleville

manager of the Kingsport, Tenn.

The clothing pyramid at the armory was almost doubled in size Friday after trucks return-. ed from their journeys throughout the county picking up old clothes for the Victory Clothing Collection.

Fourteen Pickaway County youths reported for their pre-induct-A total of 1,600 dog tags had ion physical examination at Fort

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Robert Liston entertained in honor of the 14th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Ber-

nice, Saturday afternoon. It was announced today by Prof. C. F. Zaenglein, supervis-

Circleville High School defeated John Charles Daly defines a co- Jackson Township girls' varsity at signer as "a dope with a fountain Jackson Tuesday evening by a score of 30-4.

Edward VIII. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SOMBER - SOMBRE-(SOMber)-adjective; so shaded as to be dark or gloomy, as a somber forest, sky; melancholy; grave; depressing. Origin: French -

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Indiana university will assist the University of Peshawar in Pakistan to establish science courses for

Central Press Writer

Words of the song, "Home traffic than the Panama canal. Sweet Home", were written by John Payne for a play. The play

Eton, an English public school,

a place of high barometric pressure to a place of lower pressure. There are about 500 thousand lamas, or priests, in Tibet.

like an inverted boat.

which air is forced to move from wood tree.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

been prime minister since 1949. He is a member and leader of the Australia party, and in December, 1955, his coalition party won an overwhelming majority over the Labor party. What is his name? (Names at bottom of next column)

"To which," said old Jasper

(To Be Continued)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Ruth St. Denis, noted classical dancer; Mischa Elman, violinist; Sam Jethroe and Joe Dobson, baseball players.

YOUR FUTURE

You should be blessed with a liberal measure of good fortune during your next year, but it will still be well to use tact and restraint in your dealings with others. Look for above average intelligence in today's child, with musical and literary ability.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Eighteenth-1727-1788. 2. Undulation is a wavy motion or form; gentle rise and fall. Ululation is a howling or hooting. 3. Richard Henry Dana-1815-

5. A famous French novelist-1850-1893. 1-Markot Fonteyn, 2-Robert G.

Bennett Cerf's

publishers to supply summaries of ing. less.' Julien Dedman, of Scribner's, says that had this practice ssey" probably would have read has been named acting division something like this: "Strange gomurders by a character named claims, where he can sit drinking for organization of a band at Ulysses. When he finally returns in a saloon and fish out of the the school. his wife who was planning to divorce him for desertion.'

Try, Stop Me Book-trade journals often ask

There are about 7,500,000 widows forthcoming novels in "35 words or Although it is an inland city, Chi- been in vogue in the golden age of cago handles more water borne Athens, a prevue of "The Ody- native now living in Chillicothe, Venezuela's boat-billed night ings-on in murky waters off the ever met moved to Venice, Italy. or of music in Circleville High heron owes its name to a beak coast of Greece. Several wanton It's the only place in the world, he School, that plans are complete

The laziest man Larry Doyle pen.'

the hostess at the close of the

is Just

corner!

Lawn Mowing

Time Ahead!

around the

Saltcreek Club To Stage Home-Talent Comedy Play

Production Set For January 26

Proceeds of the home talent play, "The Roaring Twenties", to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the be staged by the Saltcreek Town K of P' Hall. and Country Club, will be donated to Berger Hospital and the Korean Freedom Village project.

staged in the Tarlton Hall this coming Thursday. Members of the cast

Dunning and Charlotte West as Jessie Dunning, who are husbandwife owners of a lumber yard. Their children are Wilma Fraunfelter as Karen, Mary Strous Stoutsville, and Mrs. Esther Vhrig as Stella, and Marvin Reichelder- of Centerville. Capt. Jackson is fer as Jerry

Dalton DeLong portrays Eddie Messing, a neighbor and Dow West plays the part of Norman Langham, who is in love with

Elly Dunning, Dexter's unfortunate sister, is played by Marry Ann DeLong, and Jay Desmond, Jessie's N'er-do-well brother, is portrayed by Don Strous.

Other members of the cast include: Ralph Fry as Nero Aintree, a customer's man; Marilyn Fry as Cynthia Harwood, who is looking for a new boyllied, who withews as Amanda Hixson, who for a new boyfriend; Louise works in the bank and Marilyn Wolfe as Sarah Gibson, her secretary. Carolyn Reichelderfer appears as Marie, a maid.

The locale for the play, which is directed by Mrs. Richard Willing Workers Jones, is the home of the Dunnings in a large midwestern city.

Members of the Town and Country Club are also assisting with the As Meeting Theme polio drive in Saltcreek Township.

Miscellaneous Shower Given For Mrs. Wayne Smith the theme of which was "Love,"

A miscellaneous shower was by singing "Love Lifted Me."

Smith and Mrs. Joan Binkley.

Mrs. Whaley. Guests present were: Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Lee Smith Mrs. Mrs. Bob Whaley and daughter, Washington Township. Vickie Lynn, of Stoutsville, Mrs. Bloomingsville, Mrs. Joan Binkley of Bloomingsville, Mrs. parsonage.

Eunce Sterling and Mrs. Ralph Sterling of Chillicothe: Gifts were sent by Mrs. Lee Sterling and Mrs. John Sterling.

Nuptials Unite Norma J. Adams To James Linton

Mr. James W. Linton repeated wedding vows recently in Rich-

High School and is now a billing broiling instead of for stew. clerk of the Chillicothe Telephone

Mr. Linton is the son of Mr. Russell Linton of Kingston and the late Mrs. Linton. He attended turkey. Kingston High School. He is now employed by the Charles Spetna- of cheese makes an easy and de-The new Mr. and Mrs. Linton are living at 376 Water St. in Chil-

Judy Bowers Ashville Queen

Judy Bowers reigned as queen at the Ashville-Monroe basketball game Friday night.

Her attendants were: Judy Fischer, Dianne Nance, Jo Bowers, and Sharon Cook. A dance was held after the

Personals

Pythian Sisters Drill Team will

Berger Hospital Guild 28 will The three-act comedy will be meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. J. Stucker of 568 Woodland Dr.

Francis Fraunfelter as Dexter ed to her home in San Antonio, Mrs. Donald Jackson has return-Tex., after visiting with relatives. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William Gardner of stationed at Kelly Field in San An-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barthelmas of Sharon Rd. were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz of Portsmouth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer and daughters of N. Court St. will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz of Portsmouth. Mrs. Matz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huffer.

> Mr. Cecil Garringer of N. Court St. will enter Lain Drafting College in Indianapolis, Ind., Monday where he will take architectural engineering. Mrs. Garringer will join him later.

Class Has 'Love'

Mrs. William Albright was hostess to the Willing Workers Class of Pontius EUB Church, which met recently in the home of Mrs. Eli Hedges of Logan St.

Members opened the meeting,

given recently for Mrs. Wayne The president, Mrs. Jacob Glitt Games were played and prizes Kraft read a prayer and then gave ing it the glamour treatment for on by Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Lee a scripture reading on "Light", after-five. after which, each member gave a Refreshments were served by reference from the "Bible" perthe hostess, Mrs. Smith, and taining to light. This part of the meeting was closed by singing, "Light of the World Is Jesus."

Thank-you letters were received Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Lewis Arledge from Miss Huldah List of Cincin-

treads to be purchased for the

chairman, conducted a contest and ter sleeves. read a poem, "Papa's Letter."

song, "I'll Be With You Till We saris is another outfit. The two-

held in the home of Mrs. Forest bares one shoulder. Croman of Circleville Route 4.

Household Hints

The former Miss Adams is the you can have it cut into lamb of fawn beige which is touched daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grean steaks, lamb roast, and chunks of with the sheen of blue satin at the Adams of Chillicothe Route 4. meat for lamb stew. Or the chunks bodice. It is worn with a matching She is a graduate of Centralia of lamb may be used for skewer- coat lined in satin.

> spoons of grated cheese to that Gruyere cheese, a package of white sauce for creamed chicken or cream cheese and a slice of ched-

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The surprise appearance of Silky soft in texture, it lends itcorduroy in the recent French fash- self to an exciting interpretation Smith in her home at 1461/2 E. gave devotions and a scripture ion shows was anticipated by making it one of the most glamorreading from Leviticus. Mrs. C. W. American designers, who are giv- ous styles of the season.

Fashioned into dresses, theater suits, and evening ensembles, the embellished with embroidery, fur and satin. In knowing hands, the effect is one of great chic and

From France, comes the handand daughters, Lola and Zola, nati and the Reisinger family of some fitted coat dress in gray, Donations were made to the of softest mink, tucked into its pictured above, which has a scarf Homer Stebelton, Mrs. Allen Illes March of Dimes and for stair- stand-away collar for an added aura of luxury

> The frock has a gracefully full Mrs. Walter Richards, program skirt, hip pockets and three-quar-

> Carrying out the Oriental theme, The meeting was closed with the in patterns dervied from Indian piece costume consists of a fairly the full skirt embroidered in gold, combined with a draped top, also The February meeting will be of corduroy, which dramatically

In a third creation, corduroy takes a party look when used with satin for important after-five oc-

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licious company dessert. For the Extra flavor: add a few table- cheese have wedges of blue and dar cheese.

Miss Fausnaugh And Mr. Hastings To Wed In Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh of Ashville Route 2 are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Mr. James E. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holds Meeting Hastings of Orient Route 1.

Miss Fausnaugh is a graduate of Scioto Township High School and St. was hostess to the Royal Mr. Hanna is a Columbus po-Columbus Business University. Neighbors of America recently. She is now employed by the Bonney-Floyd Company.

Mr. Hastings is a graduate of Mt. Sterling High School and is engaged in farming.

The open church wedding will be an event of Feb. 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Commercial Point Methodist Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shell of engaged in farming. Mt. Sterling, Route 1 are announcing the engagement of their for the wedding. daughter Carolyn Jane to George R. Minshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minshall of Kingston,

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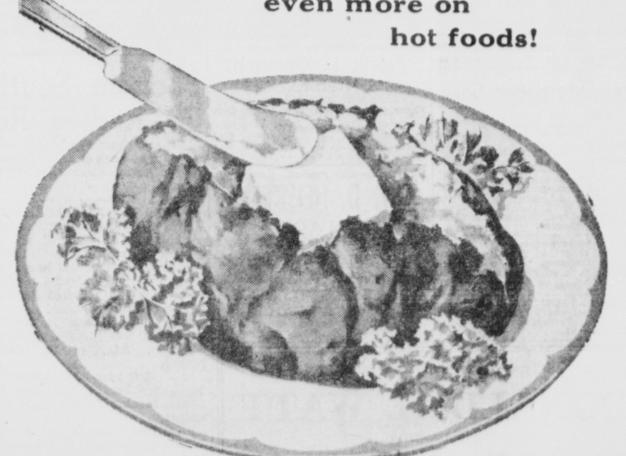
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During the business meeting, the HOSTS Guild 16 1956 officers were installed.

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Fouft of Tarlton.

Engagement Told Pickaway Township school and is Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. No definite date has been set which were played.

Myrtle Wharf Recently Married

Miss Myrtle Wharf and Mr. Karl Hanna were married Jan. 10 in

The former Miss Wharf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wharf of Punta Gorda, Fla. The bride and her parents are former residents of Laurelville. She is a graduate of Laurelville High

day of Mrs. Root with a potluck Mrs. Southward

Mrs. Herbert Southward of E. The next meeting will be held Main St. entertained Berger Hos-Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Amos pital Guild 16 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Willison Leist presiding over the meeting.

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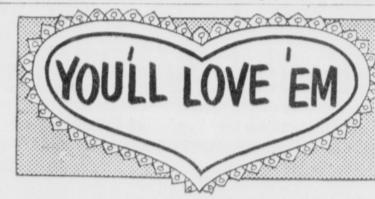
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when a shot was missed from the ter, unbeaten Ashville poured it up in the air, tipping in the re-

CURRY not only took scoring The Friday night victory, honors with 29 points but was a which greatly pleased a jam- tower of strength in the reboundpacked homecoming crowd, ing department. It was mainly practically clinched a third through his efforts, that Ashville straight league title for the was able to control both back-

boards. The loss shattered a seven-game | The first quarter of the crucial winning streak for the Monroe battle was close, with the lead quintet as well as its hopes for a changing hands four times and possible share in the league the score being tied twice. Scorchampionship. Prior to this game, ing eight foul shots to Monroe's the Indians' only loss was to Pick- one, the Broncos were able to maintain a 20-15 first-stanza ad-

stayed in for most of the game, Ashville bombarded the nets just couldn't miss. They fired for 33 points in the second per-

figures with 14 points.

cord to 10 victories in 14 outings.

Saltcreek has won only two

games in 12 tries, with both

triumps coming in league action.

them in from all corners and | iod to storm away with a 53-27 intermission lead. After this After a fairly close first quar- outside, rugged Jerry Curry was fancy exhibition of sharp-shooting, the outcome of the game was hardly in doubt.

> The Indians were never able to get back in the fight as the gap grew ever larger. Biggest Bronco lead in the third quarter was 36 Coach Bill Wolfe, during a ma-

> > became hopeless and his Indians were able to make only 15 points to Ashville's 23 in this period. for the Broncos to break the century mark, Jerry Riegel, who

was never reached. Monroe's Eddie Hix fouled out last four games. midway in the third quarter and went out via the foul route at the

start of the fourth frame. gest run up by Ashville this

year. Ashville's big reserve team however. Jackson had to come from be- nected for 22 points and Don hind Friday night to down a stub- Smith led Jakcson's offense with romped to a 53 to 41 victory over

born Saltcreek quintet, 85-78, in a 26. Salyers also scored in double Monroe SALTCREEK'S Van Fossen took scoring honors with 27 points. for the first time, only to lose it | Three other Warrior cagers scor-Morgan Totals ed in double figures. Minor hit for 14 markers, Hardman found the He last period when the Wildcats range for 12 and Reichelderfer In a fast and furious last Three Wildcat cagers hit for 20 frame, Smith turned in a tremen- Bartholomew YOU CAN now get money orders after banking hours at Ritter's Confection ery (Bus Station). The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville, O. A member of F.D I.C.

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Tedrow Cromley help lead the Wildcats to their seventh league win in eight starts. Score by Quarters: Referees: Howard and Gordo This improved their season's re-Reserve Game: Ashville 53, Monroe 41.

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Ashville 99, Monroe 57
Wilmington 56, Greenfield 44
Gallipolis 73, Wellston 54
Lancaster 63, Chillicothe 41
London 63, Hilliards 61
Columbus South 41, Linden 35
Mt. Vernon 98, Grandview 77 Mt. Vernon 98, Grandview 77
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Marietta 61, Zanesville 52
Roseville 59, Philo 35
Caldwell 55, New Concord 50
McConnelsville 91, Crooksville 67

TIJUANA, Mex. (P)-The Caliente Open Golf Tournament swung into the third round today and "Iron Mike" Souchak still had a tight

ers of a wrestler was three strokes in front of the field with rounds of His nearest rivals, at 139, were seasoned Tommy Bolt, who had a 70 and Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., club pro, who turned in a second round 72.

COLUMBUS (A) - Ice fishing in Sandusky Bay has been only fair TWO GOOD HOMES - VACANT recently, the Division of Wildlife 211 E. High St.; good 2-story frame reports saying the fishermen's best with bath; new paint and paper; can be used as double if desired by owner: luck has been in the Bass Island

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Small perch and crappies, averaging about two per hour. But in the
Bass Island area, the take was
better than 22 fish per hour.

Perch averaged about seven
inches, pickerel eight to 12 inches
in the Bass Island area.

Conditions were expected to remain the same this weekend. small perch and crappies, averag-

Phone 303 main the same this weekend. Souchak Holds

Lake Ice Fishing

Good In Spots

Lead In Tourney

WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023 grasp on the situation. The young man with the should-65-71 for a 36-hole score of 136.

an early to whip Siena (NY) 83-74.

Raiders won a close hardcourt over Walnut 55-51. Playing at Walnut, Atlanta jumped to a slim 13-12 first period lead. By intermission, the

score read 30-27 in favor of the Tigers. In the third period, the Red Raiders fought back and caught up with Walnut and the stanza ended with Atlanta on top by one point. Atlanta fought a hard last

Jordan took scoring honors for the evening with 16 points. Reigel led the losers with 15 tallies.

THE RED Raiders now show a 6-9 overall mark, while Walnut stands 3-10 for the year and 2-7

Colorado Gridder

PITTSBURGH (A)—Gary Glick, an unheralded gridiron jack-of-grades who drew national attention In his first year with Lawton, in Of the five remaining rookies, after the Pittsburgh Steelers took

A&M made a trip to Canada re-

Herman Ball, Salary terms were not disclosed.

basketball teams, put their records on the line tonight. But only the Brooklyn school appears to have a fight on its hands. jor portion of the last quarter. A victory for Dayton over Xaused his substitutes as the cause vier of Ohio would put the Flyers at 14-0, an even better mark than that compiled by top-ranked San Francisco. The Dons, who have

won all 13 of their games this your WITH ASHVILLE fans shouting and 39 straight since December 1954, will be idle until Jan. 28. Dayton, the No. 2 team in the scored 24 points for the night, took latest Associated Press poll, is exthree foul shots but the 100 mark pected to have little trouble with Xavier which has lost three of its

Temple, too, is expected to have Stan Jones, who hit for 16 points, an easy time of it against Lehigh. St. Francis is a slight favorite over St. John's in the expected The 99-point total was the lar- close battle between the Brooken clubs. The Terriers, also 10-0 for

the year, are beset by injuries, In other games tonight, 10thranked Louisville, which faces Dayton next Saturday, takes on Eastern Kentucky State. Kentucky, No. 4, meets Tennessee, Vanderbilt, rated fifth, clashes with Georgia Tech. 11th-ranked Ohio State is at Purdue and Alabama, No. 13, plays LSU.

Only three of the nation's ranking teams saw action Friday night and each came through handsomely. Tommy Heinsohn poured in 31

points and set a team record with 37 rebounds to pace 12th-rated Holy Cross to an easy 96-78 victory over American International. The tri-Total umph was the Crusaders' 13th in 15 games and their seventh in a Memphis State, No. 15, snapped

> nold Bros. - Forest and Orbyhit for 22 and 20 points, respectively, doing most of their damage in the opening half. Utah edged Oklahoma City 60-58 for the 12th victory against three

> game winning streak by defeating

the St. Louis team 73-71. The Ar-

setbacks for the country's 16thranked team. In three Pacific Coast Confe ence games Oregon State capitalized on its superior height to easily defeat Stanford 69-59, Washington drubbed Washington State 62-42 and Oregon took advantage of many

Idaho mistakes to win 84-76. In other games Iowa State clamped a tight zone defense around Drake to pick up an 81-60 victory and Murray (Ky.) built up

Atlanta Dumps Walnut 55-51

gue win in nine starts as the Red

quarter battle to come in with the victory.

the league. Walnut's reserves came out on top in the prelim, 37-22.

Walnut

OKs Steeler Pact

The 195-pounder from Colorado

and 8 hit batters.

The Reds reached out for a 35- baugh, who hit .281 in 11 games a talk with Steeler Asst. Coach

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Phenom Southpaw Tops List Of Redleg Rookies For '56 Editor's Note: Following is an- Bill Kennedy from Seattle. The other in a series of articles com- former American Leaguer compi-

By JOE REICHLER southpaw, who registered an in- some veteran off the staff. Another Walnut credible two-year total of 474 strike starting spot may go to big Jim outs in 432 innings, will be one of Pearce, a 6-6, 30-year-old right-

at spring training camp.

and 8 hit batters.

year-old big league castoff for bull- at Nashville. pen help, purchasing lefthanded. Next: Cleveland Indians.

ing out of the current Hot Stove led a 1.91 ERA at Seattle in 94 innings. Pat Scantlebury, 30, had a 13-9 record and an impressive 1.90 ERA NEW YORK (P) - A 23-year-old at Havana. He is expected to move

Caldwell 55, New Concord 50
McConnelsville 91, Crooksville 67
Shawnee 67, New Straitsville 64
Thornville 81, McLuney 63
Corning 67, Junction City 58
Frazeysburg 71, Zanes. Rose 64
Harriettsville 79, Summerfield 40
Ames Bern 73, Waterloo 52
McArthur 46, Chauncey 39
Cadmus 84, Mercerville 65
Steubenville 63, Wellsville 51

11 rookies trying to land a regular hander, who had a 12-5 record at berth with the Cincinnati Redlegs Omaha. Tom Acker, 25, 1-8 at Nashville; The young phenom is Charlie Tom Oldham, 23, 9-6 at Seattle; Rabe who was brought up from and Jack Taylor, 27, 17-1 at High Columbia, S.C., of the Sally Point-Thomasville, complete the rookie mound crew.

the Sooner League, Rabe won 13 outfielder Bob Hazel and catcher him on their bonus pick, has signed games, fanning 255 batters in 181 Ed Bailey figure to have the best a 1956 contract with the National chance to stick. Hazel, 25, led the Football League club. After two years in the Army, Southern Association with 29 home Rabe was assigned to Columbia. runs and 306 total bases while hit-He topped the league with 21 vic- ting .314. Bailey had a good season cently to discuss football with the tories, in ERA at 2.01, in strikeouts at San Diego where he batted .282. Toronto Argonauts, and reportedly with 219. The only black marks on | Catcher Dutch Dotterer is back | turned down a \$12,000 offer. his record were 121 bases on balls after a so-so .221 season at Nash- Glick signed with the Steelers at

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CHS Plays Host To Lucasville

In the only Saturday night game of the season, the Circleville Tigers will play host to Lucasville tonight during "Booster Night". Any a non-member to the game will

record of not suffering a defeat on gue marks.

its home court this season. CHS's reserves, the Kittens, will be out to stretch their unbeaten skein to nine games. The Kittens, in winning their eight straight games, have had to come from behind more than once. Both Circleville teams have staged some "wing dings" recently which have had the fans

The reserve game gets under way at 7 p. m. In the past few contests, a huge crowd has been on hand to witness the prelimin-Cooster Club member who brings ary game. Tonight's contest should provide no letdown.

in a frenzy most of the time.

CHS has a respectable 7-3 re-The Tiger varsity will be trying in SCOL league play and still have cord so far. The Tigers stand 2-2 to get back on the victory trail a chance to move up. Wilmington, after being derailed by Linden Mc- who were defeated by CHS last Kinley earlier this week. Also, week, and Washington C. H., to Circleville will try to keep up its whom CHS lost, both have 3-1 lea-

Grand Ole Opry-nbc

Philadelphia Orchestra—cbs Sports; News; Reid Leath—abo

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:30	(4) Wester			(10)	Two For The Money	
	(6) The H		9:30		Spectacular	
e . no		Ranger		(6)	Lawrence Welk Show	
6:00		stern Hayride	10.00	(10)	It's Always Jan	
		ng Cassidy	10:00	(4)	Spectacular	
6:30	(10) News;	Sports		(6)	The Visitor	
0.30		stern Hayride	10.20	(10)	Gunsmoke	
		ng Cassidy ucy Show	10:30	(4)	Your Hit Parade	
7:00		stern Hayride			Western Marshall	
*.00	(6) Theate	r Hayride	11.00	(10)	Alfred Hitchcock	
	(10) Gene		11:00	(4)	Three-City Final	
7:30	(4) Big Su				11 O'Clock Theater	
1		Jubilee	11:15		Adventure .	
	(10) Gene		11:15		Drew Pearson	
8:00		Como Show		(10)	11 O'Clock Theater	
0.00		Jubilee	11:30		Adventure	
	(10) Stage		11.30		Badge 714	
8:30		Como Show			11 O'Clock Theater	
0.00	(6) Ozark		1:00	(4)	Championship Bowling One O'Clock Jump	
	Sati	irday's	Radio		Programs	
5:00						
		en Drake-cbs		Por	s; Dave Anthony—abc The Question—mbs	
	Reid Leath		7:15	Rei	d Leath—abc	
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	Reid Leath	-abc			gic of Music-mbs	
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			2.00		te With Music-cbs	
6:00		USAnbc			ws; Hot Rod Review-abc	
	News-cbs			Wh	eel of Chance—mbs	
,	Texaco Ne		8:30	Mo	nitornbc	
	News; Spor	rts—mos			te With Music-cbs	
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	Sports-cbs				sical Caravan-mbs	
	Reid Leath		9:00		nitor-nbc	
	Big Ten-n			Phi	ladelphia Orchestra-cbs	
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5:00 (4) Wide, Wide World	9:00 (4) Drama Hour
(6) Super Circus	(6) Chance of a Lifetime
5:30 (4) Captain Gallant	9:30 (4) Drama Hour
(6) Super Circus	(6) Ted Mack
(10) Omnibus	(10) Death Valley Days
6:00 (4) It's A Great Life (6) Judge Roy Bean	10:00 (4) Loretta Young (6) Life Begins at 80
(10) Omnibus	(6) Life Begins at 80 (10) Favorite Story
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers	10:30 (4) Justice
(6) Sky King	(6) Theater
7:00 (4) Great Gildersleeve	(10) What's My Line
7:00 (4) Great Gildersleeve (6) You Asked For It	11:00 (4) Three-City Final (6) \$ Million Theater
(10) Lassie	(10) Sunday News Special
7:30 (4) Frontier	11:15 (4) Theater
(6) Film Festival	(6) \$ Million Theater
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour	11:20 (4) Norman Dohn News
(6) Film Festival	(6) \$ Million Theater
(10) Ed Sullivan	(10) Armchair Theater
Sunday's B	ladio Programs
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5:00 News; Theater—nbc On A Sunday Afternoon 7:30 Monitor—nbc Edgar Bergen—cbs

	Evening Meditations-abc		Church of Christ-abc
	Rin Tin Tin-mbs		Ted Heath—mbs
\$:30	Theater—nbc	8:00	Monitor-nbc
	On A Sunday Afternoon-cbs		Our Miss Brooks-cbs
	Greatest Story-abc		Church of Christ-abc
	Easy Listening-mbs		Hawaii Calls—mbs
6:00	Monitor-nbc	8:30	Monitor—nbc
	Gene Autry-cbs		Two For The Money-cbs
	Religious Music—abc		Church of God-abc
	Walter Winchell-mbs		Bon Soir Paris-mbs
F415	Monitor—nbe	9:00	
.410	Gene Autry—cbs		Columbus Town Meeting-cbs
	Drew Pearson—abc		Religious Music—abc
			Newsmbs
	Tomorrow's Front Page-mbs	9:15	
6:30	Monitor—nbc	0.10	Columbus Town Meeting-cbs
	Gunsmoke-cbs		Pentecostal Church—abc
	Beacon Light-abc		World Traveler make
	Bob Considine; Sports-mbs	0.30	World Traveler—mbs
7.00		9:30	Monitor—nbc
7:00	Monitor—nbc		Columbus Town Meeting-cbs
	Edgar Bergen—cbs		Pentecostal Church—abc
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		(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(6)	Voice Of Firestone
		(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	I Love Lucy
	5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody	9:30	(4)	Robert Montgomery
		(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(6)	Greatest Fights
		(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	December Bride
	6:00	(4)	Ramar of The Jungle	9:30	(4)	Robert Montgomery
	,	(6)	Play Klub; Home Theater		(6)	Medical Horizons
Ş.		(10)	Captain Z-ro		(10)	December Bride
	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time	10:00	(4)	Robert Montgomery
		(6)	Home Theater		(4) (6)	Bowling Time
		(10)	Soldiers Of Fortune		(10)	Studio One
	7:00	(4)	Walter Phillips	10:30	(4)	Studio 57
		(6)			(6)	Bowling Time
		(10)			(10)	Studio One
	7:15	(4)	Patti Page	11:00	(4)	Three-City Final
		(6)	Home Theater		(6)	News; Sports
		(10)	Douglas Edwards News		(10)	News: Weather
	7:30	(4)	Tony Martin	11:15	(4)	Les Paul & Mary For
		(6)			(6)	Home Theater
		(10)	Robin Hood		(10)	News; Weather
	7:45	(4)	News Caravan	11:20	(4)	Broad & High
	1.40	(6)			(6)	
		(10)	Robin Hood		(10)	
				11:30	(4)	Tonight
}.	8:00				(6)	
		(6)			(10)	
		(10)				Local News
			Monday's Ra	die	·	rograms
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		(10) Burns & Allen	1:00	(4) Local News
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	5:00		7:15	
	5:15	Rollin' Along—nbe Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—mbs	7:30	Morgan Beatty—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs
	5:30		7:45	One Man's Familynbc Edward R. Murrowch Bob Linvilleabc Perry Comombs
	3:45	Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs	8:00	World Now Special—nb Frank Sinatra—cbs
		Paul Harvey—abc News—mbs	Car-	Bob Linville—abc True Detective—mbs
	6:00	Rollin' Along—abc News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc	8:15	World Now Special—nb Johnny Dollar—cbs Bob Linville—abc True Detective—mbs
	6:15	Sports—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc Sports—cbs Dinner Date: Sports—abc	8:30	Pulse of World—nbc Talent Scouts—cbs Voice of Firestone—abc Bandstand—mbs
	6:30	Big Ten—mbs News—nbc Tops In Tunes; Weather—cbs News—abc	8:45	Henry J. Taylor—nbc Talent Scouts—cbs Voice of Firestone—abo
40	6:45	Big Ten-mbs Three Star Extra-nbc Lowell Thomas-cbs	9:00	Bandstand—mbs Telephone Hour—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc

BOWLING SCORES

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WEDNESDA	WEDNESDAY LEAGUE						UE		
HONOR	ROI	L		019	Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot. 473
J. Willoughby	184	205	224	613	Bowers	160 145	175 153	138 123	421
Guernsey	1st 145	2nd 152	3rd 124	Tot. 421	T. Moon Mowery	186 202	174 132	162 178	522 512
Thompson R. Palmer	151	113	134	398	Spalding	146	135	158	439
R. Willoughby	93	140 169	134 150	367 439	Number 6	839 1st	769 2nd	759 3rd	2367 Tot.
R. Foll	157	169	177 719	503 2128	Moorehead	97	112	140 133	349 433
Actual Total	666 112	743 112	112	336	H. Bach B. Glitt	160 109	152	144	405
Total	778 1st	855 2nd	831 3rd	2464 Tot.	Martin	169	171 211	177 184	517
. B. Raymond	209	160	133	502	Actual Total	698	786	778	2262
Hughes	147 146	167 173	162 146	476 468	Handicap	25 723	25 817	25 803	2337
B. Mills	198 161	159 148	146 171	503	Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Dearth	861	807	758	2426	W. Rickey C. Glitt	104	109	108	321
Handicap	54 915	54 861	54 812	162 2588	C. Glitt	143 175	141	158 166	442
	-				D. Crawford	158 132	193 173	158 157	509 462
Blue Ribbon P. Norris	1st 147	2nd 193	3rd 171	Tot. 511	G. Musselman Actual Total	711	769	747	2227
t D. Valentine	138 156	162 159	136 193	436 508	Handicap	43 755	43 812	43 790	129 2356
C. Martin	146	142	162	450	Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot. 433
S. Morrison	162 749	175 831	179 841	516 2421	R. Wood W. Betts	113	178 134	142	438
Handicap	63	63	63 904	189	C. Fausnaugh L. Wolford	174 133	145 122	148 143	467 398
Total	812 1st	894 2nd	3rd	2610 Tot.	J. Deitrick	202	140	189	531
L. Sims	169 168	147 175	158 158	474 501	Total	755	719	793	2267
J. Willoughby J. Happenny	184	205	224	613	Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot. 450
A. McGran	163 190	153 192	158 165	474 547	W. Ehmling S. Poling	140 142	152 182	158 161	485
Actual Total	874 54	872 54	863 54	2609 162	G. Costis K. Cupp	150 179	149 179	133	432
Handicap	928	926	917	2771	W. Zahard Total	165	152	144	461
Radcliffe's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Number 1	776 1st	814 2nd	730 3rd	2320 Tot.
B. Barnes	203	169	157	529	Clifton	156 164	161 177	169 149	486 490
C. Radcliffe W. Edstrom	165 149	179 114	166 184	510 447	Plum	144	195	193	532
C. Andrews	149 156	179 227	175 138	503 521	Susa Happenny	140 168	113 119	157 157	410
Actual Total	822	868	820	2510	Actual Total Handicap	772	765 6	785 6	2322
Handicap	79 901	79 947	79 899	237 2747	Total				2340
Ed Wallace S. Brudzinski	1st 156	2nd 180	3rd 152	Tot. 488	DU PONT				The
W. Heine	163	136	178	477	Number 8 Radcliff	1st 165	2nd 151	3rd 109	Tot. 425
A. Thompson T. Bennett	138 120	137 189	173 160	448 469	O'Hara	152	147 123	137	436 123
W. Barthelmas	139 716	153 795	176 839	468 2350	Williams	125	-	168	293
Actual Total Handicap	85	85	85	255	Crawford Hutzelman	176 158	142	165	483
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Ankrom	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Total	790 1st	741 2nd	765 3rd	Tot.
W. Carley N. Anderson	183 154	138 181	172 151	493 486	MacFadden	146 113	170 124	154 121	470 358
J. White	149 156	173 170	167 171	489 497	McGinnis	156	210	135	501
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A. Rihl	148	158	179	485	Number 7 Pickel	1st 163	2nd 171	3rd 181	Tot. 515
P. Roll	128 142	152 149	136 155	416 446	Fisher	148 114	140 117	177 124	465 355
J. Easter C. Rihl	193	128	164	485	Canning	162	134	117	413
L. Campbell	190 801	142 729	137 771	469 2301	Miga	117 704	183 745	158 757	458 2206
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B. Frazier	1st 150	2nd 156	3rd 143	Tot. 449	Drenan	116 171	155	140	116 466
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L. Smith	147	159	130	436	Ricketts	157	158	135	237 450
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Pickett	147	129	157	433	Eddy	137 182	169 215	163 188	469 585
Actual Total	699 139	653 139	629 139	1981 417	Total Number 5	710 1st	778 2nd	723 3rd	2211 Tot.
Total	838	792	768	2398	Towers	94	113	100	307
Hanley's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Ragan	110 95	170 128	132 135	412 358
M. Brown D. Elliott	182 150	165 156	192 165	539 471	Stonerock	141 153	114 187	136 196	391 536
S. Seymour	113 153	178	214 186	505 530	Handicap	24	24	24	72
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D. Olney	153			496		. Y.	(A)	Gil 7	urn-

168 177 226 571 er looked toward Gene Fullmer 26 26 26 78 again today, anxious to take on the 927 872 845 2644 Utah battler who was expected to provide the competition for the Philadelphian last night.

Instead, young Jacke LaBua filled in for the ill Fullmer and ATHENS (A) - Ohio University took his second beating from Turnhas announced the following 1956 er in 37 days. Again, it was a split 10-round decision.

Turner's ring experience again Sept. 22 at Florida State; Sept. 29 Toledo; Oct. 6 at Xavier; Oct. was the major factor. The younger LaBua showed a willingness to mix 13 at Kent State; Oct. 20 Miami; Oct. 27 Louisville; Nov. 3 at West- it with the veteran and nearly evern Michigan; Nov. 10 at Bowling ery round of the fast-paced battle had a sparkling exchange.

Florida State and Louisville appear for the first time, and Xav- over Tony Trabert and Rex Hartier returns after a year's absence. wig in individual matches here last Teams met in 1955, but not on the night.

'56 slate, are Indiana, Morris Har- Gonzales defeated Trabert 6-2, 3-6, and 8-6 to stretch his lead in their series to 15 matches to 6. In a preliminary contest, Segura downed Hartwig 8-2. He now leads the Australian in matches 15-5.

In doubles play, Gonzales and WASHINGTON (A) - The Pan- Segura beat Hartwig and Trabert chos, Gonzales and Segura, con- 8-6. The Hartwig-Trabert doubles tinued their pro tennis mastery team now leads 17-4.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 4. Ahead

M. Smith
Actual Total
Handicap
Total

football schedule:

Ohio University

Green; Nov. 17 Marshall,

vey and Youngstown.

Pair Of Panchos

Tops Pro Netters

Grid Schedule Set

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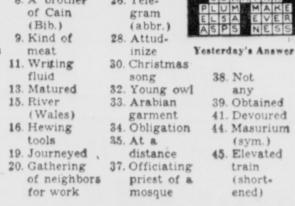
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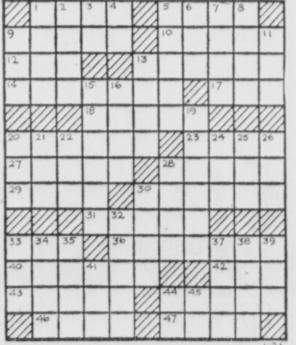
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Room and Board

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By Gene Ahern







Loss From Fires In Local Area During 1955 Set At \$5,535

End To Testimony

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CLEVELAND (A)-Testimony in

George Farr Jr., spokesman for

indicated yesterday that the de-

fense had several more witnesses

to call but that its testimony might

Eleven alleged Ohio Communist

party leaders were on trial on

charges of conspiring to teach and

advocate violent overthrow of the

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be concluded in another week.

Second Lowest In Five Years, Chief Reveals

Wise Calls Attention To Rural Contracts; Cites 'Unusual Flaw'

Fire loss in Circleville and areas under the protection of the Circleville Fire Department has been set at \$5,535 for 1955 by Chief Tal-

Chief Wise said his department answered 142 calls during the past year. The fire loss was the second lowest in the past five years; the same held true for the number of fire runs.

The majority of fire runs are in the city, the chief pointed out. But rural fire runs have kept up

In this respect, the chief said that present contracts held by the city with surrounding townships contain what could be a serious U. S. Cost Of Living Real Pearls Used flaw. He said that his interpret ation of the contracts calls for "fighting rural fires the same as they are fought in the city."

of a big rural fire all the city equipment might be called out along with all the manpower. If ed, what would take place if a cal care costs edged upward. big fire popped up at the same time in the city?

"In other words," Chief Wise all our equipment on country runs and leave ourselves unprotected in the city. Our trucks might get stuck or run out of water. And Methodists Name then if we have a city call, what do we do then?"

The chief also pointed out that the new \$26,000 Seagrave truck is not used on rural runs. He said the smaller Ford truck can negotiate country roads much better and is more practical for country fires.

Chief Wise said that 1954 was the worst year in the past five as far as fire damage is concerned. However, he quickly pointed out that 1954 was the year of the Maizo Mill fire.

Here are the figures released by Chief Wise:

1955-loss, \$5,535; calls, 142. 1954—loss, \$102,665; calls, 130. 1953—loss, \$18,065; calls, 187. 1952—loss, \$3,525; calls 221. 1951-loss, \$23,435; calls, 168.

CARELESSNESS with cigarettes has been one of the top causes of fires, the chief declared. He said that many auto fires have been started from a cigarette left

"People seem to be more interested in fire prevention," Chief Wise said. "The only things is that people still try to plug in too many appliances in one socket. This causes a lot of short cir-

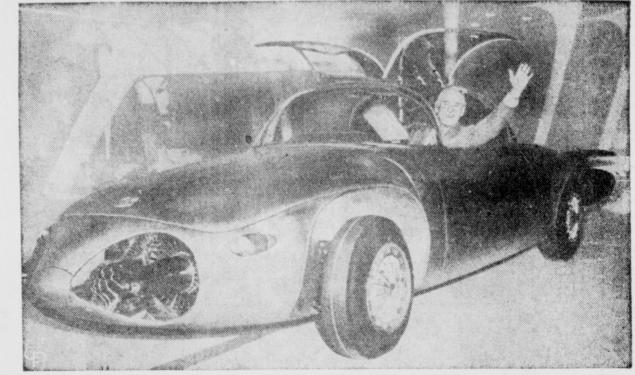
The chief pointed out that his department is able to offer better protection now than in recent years. He pointed out that the city purchased last year.

BETTER

FEEDS

Pay Off

BIGGER



A GAS TURBINE passenger car, shown above, was one of the top attractions in this year's big Motorama show in New York City. It was one of six experimental models of "dream cars" displayed for those interested in the styles-to-come. Meanwhile, Circleville's Automobile Show is now under way in the coliseum at Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Thousands of driving fans are turning out to see the styles

Then police found the young-

Jeweler Charles Uel White, 58,

had reported \$1,000 worth of the

Reports of flying pearls rec-

ently led sheriff's deputies to a

pair of 13-year-old boys firing

them through their bean shoot-

ers. The lads thought they were

using worthless beads. They

were down to their last \$300

worth. Pearls worth \$150 were

recovered from a juvenile battle-

PAULDING (A)-Two men and a

woman companion, who pleaded

guilty in court yesterday to rob-

bery charges, were expected to be

arraigned Monday on kidnaping

They were bound to the Paulding

County grand jury, held in \$2,000

The charges stemmed from a

\$140 New Year's Eve holdup of an

inn. The trio allegedly bound and

Kidnap Charge

gems taken from his home.

Reported Declining In Bean Shooters

WASHINGTON (A)-The government has reported that living Youngsters said the little pel- the Communist conspiracy trial in CHIEF WISE said this could be costs fell three-tenths of 1 per cent taken to mean that in the case from November to December, the first decline since August.

Prices for food, transportation pearls. this should happen, the chief ask- and housing dropped, while medi-

The December index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics was 114.7 per cent of the figure for the 1947said, "we just can't be sending out 49 base period. This is a fraction higher than in December 1954.

Education Chief

CINCINNATI (A) - Dr. Leon M. Adkins of Nashville, Tenn., has been installed as executive secre- Trio To Face tary of the Methodist Church's general board of education.

His elevation to the top post of the board's division of the local church concluded the meeting of the general board. Dr. Adkins, formerly pastor of the University Methodist Church in Syracuse, N. Y., succeeded Dr. John Q. Schisler of Nashville, who has re-

Semifinals Due In Speech Contest

the Prince of Peace declamation contest will compete here tomorrow. The 25 Ohio high school students will be pared to six finalists who will appear before the Ohio Pastors' Convention Wednes-

Prizes are cash and scholarships. The contest is sponsored by th Ohio Council of Churches.

that the department added one man last year and will add an-

other this year. Also, Chief Wise pointed with pride to the new fire truck which

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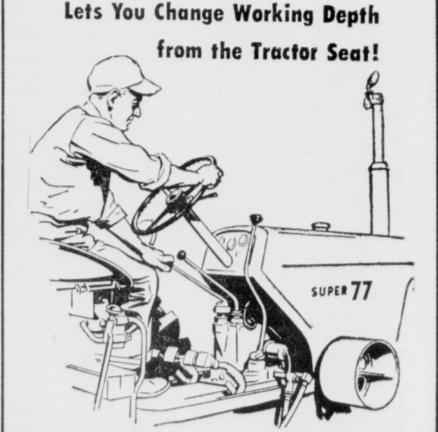
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Farm Chef

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Daytonian Robbed Ohio Liquor Bill Of \$6000 By Pair Tops \$203 Million

Victims of the holdup were million for liquor last year. George Jarrett Jr., 38, and his Part of the increase in dollar

payroll checks, was met at the program, rear of the restaurant by two store sales—wholesale and retail

One of them grabbed and threat- 1953 high of \$195,695,708. ened Mrs. Jarrett jjust as she got

Then they grabbed the money from Jarrett and ran.

Jarrett recalled he was robbed nine years ago last Tuesday.

volume was caused by a 10 cents a The couple, just returned from gallon tax imposed last June 6 to a nearby bank with money to cash help finance Ohio's mental health

COLUMBUS (A) - The Navy's of \$5,000 in a similar holdup just highest honor to a civilian has been awarded Prof. Samuel Ren-

DAYTON (P)-Two men robbed COLUMBUS (P) - State Liquor operator of \$6000 in cash Friday. Ohioans paid out a record \$203

-was \$203,208,038 compared to the

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of the visual recognition training Secretary of the Navy Charles program.' S. Thomas said Prof. Renshaw will Dr. Renshaw has been a profesdowntown Dayton restaurant Director William C. Bryant says receive the Navy Distinguished sor of experimental psychology at Public Service Award for his "out- Ohio State since 1929.



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